JAPS RETURN TO THE FIGHT

Seven War Ships Enter Usuri Bay; Threaten Vladivstok with Big Guns.

ALREADY MADE SECOND ATTEMPT

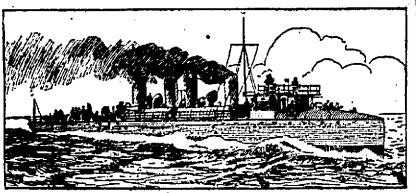
The Report is That the Japs Have This Time Succeeded in Bottling Up the Russian Fleet at Port Arthur.

is reported cruising off the northern coast of Korea with the object of preventing the possible landing in that region of Japanese troops. Every class of people are determined to fight to the bitter end, no matter how long and costly the war may prove. In order to aid the government private and public expenditures are being reduced as far as possible. The Tokio municipality has decided to reduce the next budget one-half and other cities are following the example.

Fear Massacres
Kishineff, Russia, March 8.—The

London, March 8.—The correspondent of the Standard at Tokio says:

The Russian Vladivostok squadron is reported cruising off the northern beria, stating that the Japanese now



JAPANESE DESTROYER AKEBONO.

notorious anti-Semite Pronin nas Arthur to Japanese ports, owing to sent. a telegram to the czarina active lack of transports, the viceroy has issued an order that they be recret meetings to rejoice over Russian moved to districts under martial law reverses in the far east. It is believed that this action was taken to incar irkutsk. They are not to be permitted to traverse the railway line their protection from the Jews of the district and permit renewed massa-

have a secret supply of coal on the island of Jebelzukur. The Russian Rome, March 8.—The Agensia Lissquadron, which is patrolling the Red sea, has been coaling there. Several colliers are said to be concealed in an inlet behind the island.

Many Massacred Rome, March 8.—The Agensia Lissual Japanese characterists. It is considered here especially unfortunate that the Japanese did not go close enough to Vladivostok to establish the identity of their ships,

Sieze (Horses Odopsæ, March 8.—Six hunjiro) horses purchased by an Englishman at Libau, on the Baltic, have been seized, owing to the belief that they made another attempt to block the were destined for shipment to Japan. It is known that Japanese agents have purchased 400 horses at Sopron, Hungary, and that they are enron, Hungary, and that they are en-deavoring to secure large numbers from Vladivostok today say the Japof animals at all large horse markets anese fleet merely maneuvered Monthroughout Europe.

have occupied Sin Minting Towan, men of the trans-Balkan section not the railway or the telegraph. Only to be placed under the Russian ad-Cossack patrols occasionally are vis-ministrative system.

The director of the Chinese Telegraph company confirms the statement that the Russians have not fering of five thousand seized the line.

Much Damage Rome, March 8.—The Japanese legation is informed that the Japanese see bombardment of Vladivostok baddese bombardment of ly damaged two batteries. The Rus-sian shells fell short. The fortress ceased firing and the Japanese dis-covered that it contains no big guns.

Alexieff Reports St. Petersburg, March 8.—Admiral Alexiest telegraphed the czar yesterday afternoon from Mukden as fol-

"Supplementing the telegram of yesterday. I have to inform Your entered Usuri bay at about noon, and Majesty that at 1:25 yesterday five of the enemy's squadron of seven warships opened fire on Forts Souveroff and Linevitch, and also upon the town and the port. The bombardment lasted until 2:15, when the Japanese squadron was observed to turn south. By 5:30 lt had disap-peared from view. The batteries and fortifications sustained no damage, but in the town one sailor and one woman were killed. According to a report just received the enemy's squadron was again sighted from the fortress at 8 o'clock in the morning."

Have Provisions London, March 8.—The correspondent of the Chronicle at Scoul says: An The prefect at Yong Chun, reports that 600 Russians have arrived there it passed through a hedroom, destroyand have accumulated provisions and munitions for 20,000 troops who and munitions for 20,000 troops who have crossed the Yalu and are ex-have crossed the Yalu and are ex-safe, with sentry standing guard over was killed by a train at West Salem pected at Yong Chun soon, Yong Chun is fifteen miles south of Wiju."

The Present Plan London, March 8.—The St. Peters burg correspondent of the London Times confirms the exclusive advic mind but called out for some one to 1000.

district and permit renewed massacres.

Coai Supply
Aden. Arabia, March 8.—Your correspondent has learned from an unimpeachable source that the Russians have a secret supply of coal on the

Japanese government has entered a

protest. Another Attempt London, March 8.—A report has reached here that the Japanese have

entrance of Port Arthur by sinking volve the risk of a sortle by the Ruscoasting vessels in the harbor. The letalls are lacking.

throughout Europe.

Deny Report
London, March 8.—The correspondent of the Mail at Ying-How says:
The Russian authorities deny the reports that any warships were lost or damaged in the last engagement at Port Arthur. They also deny they have completed Sin Minting Towan. day and no bombardment occurred

Awful Suffering
Berlin, March 8.—A. dispatch received here reports the appalling sufmostly women and children, on their tiers in the county, way west over the Siberian road. Miss Rosie Bilice was accidentally

is industriously seeking to give battle to the Russian squadron. Seven Japanese warships approach

ed port at 10 o'clock Monday morning, after some maneuvering steamed out scaward. It is believed here that the Japa-

nese fleet has seized Askold island and other islets opposite Vladivostok. Another bombardment from the enemy's fleet is expected hourly.

Result of First Attack. The only building destroyed in Sunday's attack was an artisan's cottage. A shell dropped through the roof,

ter of the town known as "Dirty Cor-

ad a stove, penetrated the wall, and on Sunday night.

An unidentified man, supposed to it. Then it exploded, covering the on Monday.

soldier with earth. Woman Saves Regiment's Flag. Woman Saves Regiment's Flag.

110 did not lose his presence of Rt Lima, Peru, will amount to \$500.



carry the regimental colors out of the house, which was done by the colonel's ANOTHER WAR IN wife and the soldler.

In the courtyard of the Siberian barracks a shell exploded, slightly wounding five sailors,

It is supposed the attacking squad-ron consisted of a battleship, four armored and two unprotected cruisers The fact that the Russian batteries did not reply to the Japanese bombardment was due partially to the slight chance of hitting the enemy's warships at such a long range and partially to a desire not to betray the

MAY COVER OPERATIONS.

position of the batteries.

Apanese Bombardment is Supposed to Have Been Bit of Strategy.

St. Petersburg, March 8.-It is assumed here that the Japanese bombardment of Vladivostok was made as a diversion to draw attention from landing operations.

The Novoe Vreyma connects bombardment with the opening of the Japanese parliament, and thinks it was necessary as a stimulant for the

tablish the identity of their ships, leaving the question whether they to divide the latter, which would insians and their playing havoc with the Japanese transport flotilla.

The Japanese fleet has not been sighted from Port Arthur for over a week, and possibly is trying to lure the Russians outside.

STATE NOTES

New London has purchased from a local capitalist the municipal lighting plant. Extensive improvements will be made. The c \$10,000 from the state, The city borrowed

Sam Woods, aged 60 years, of New enterville, committed suicide time. He was one of the oldest set-

may recover.

Members of the Racine County Old Vladivostok, March 8,-The Japa Settlers' association have deciedd to nese fleet apparently has established a plant several hundred trees on Arbblockade of Viadivostok harbor and or day and erect a new pavillon.

Is industriously seeking to give battle

Scott Joseph, steward of the Hotel Racine, claims that by the death of an uncle he is heir to about \$50,000. A. F. Olson of Racine has commenced action for divorce from Clara Dr. Newell of Burlington, and was 303 due to pneumonia.

a society leader there. that he loaned the money without dropped straight down 3,000 feet, which fell. A wall was knocked down security, and that he can not pay it and fell, killing a woman, in the quar- unless his parents come to his res

It is estiamted that the damages

TURKEY IS ON

Regiment of the Sultan's, [Special by Scripps-McRac.]

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Mark Dunn, convicted of the murder of a farmer named Fenton and sentenced to be hanged March 11, escaped from jail at St. Joseph, Mo. The Merchants' and Miners' steamship Essex collided with and sunk an unknown five-masted schooner in Chesapeake bay. The crew is report-ed to have been saved. The Essex

was only slightly damaged.

The juror in the trial of Chauncey Dewey, William McBride and Clyde Wilson at Norton, Kan., charged with the south including a lengthy visit at the murder of Burchard Herry, was Havana, Cuba. Barring the absence still too ill to attend a court and the of mattresses on Cuban beds and the

shot and killed his wife and left his pects, and everything that pertains 2-year-old boy for two days without to Cuba. The elimate is all that one were a division of the Port Arthur food and alone in the room with his could wish, the streets—thanks to murdered mother at Salt Lake City, General Wood—are kept scrupulously Utah, was sentenced to be shot Apclean, there is a friendly feeling for

ly and Brakeman Burt McCarty, who visitors were amused to see the "pro-were killed lived in North Fond du fessionals" shaking hands enthusias

ed of murder for selling poison to the Havana, and Mr. LaPlerre, a former cutting his throat with a razor. His wife of William C. Danze. Mrs. Dan-photographer here. They brough mind had been affected for some ze is in prison awaiting trial on the home many curios, including a rare charge of causing her husband's Spanish book written in the early 18th death by administering the poison.

In a collision yesterday off Fort volumes of which Gen. Wood possesbananas, and the Norwegian steamship Simon Dumoils, Captain Nieuw-jar, for Banes, the former was sunk The latter was damaged and return

ed to port. All pneumonia and general death records for a decade are shown to he broken by the New York health department report for the past week.

March 21. His bonds were fixed at overhanging ledge of crusted snow winter that a large number of them \$3,000. Learned, it is said, claims on which Street, had been standing will be erected.

Fixes Mountains' Age.

tains are nearly 3,000,000 years old.

Near Death on Boat. Cincinnati, March 8,-The Sandy wharf boat crashed into the passenger steamer Cincinnati. There was a panic among the women passengers, but all were saved.

MADAME TSILKA IS TAKEN VERY SICK

Albanian Rebels Are Able to Defeat a And Is Compelled to Cancel He (Lecture Date in Janesville Thursday Evening.

Ispecial by Scripps-McRac.]

Berlin March 8.—The Morgan
Post reports the Albanian rebels have destroyed a Turkish regiment of the Congregational church Thursday five hundred men at Diakava in Albania.

Word was received today to the effect that Madam Tsilka, the Albanian missionary who was to lecture at the Congregational church Thursday evening, had suddenly been taken ill and that the lecture here would have to be expected. to be cancelled. It is not considered probable that she will appear here at any other date.

ENTHUSED OVER CUBA'S PROSPECTS

Mr., and Mrs. George S. Parker Re turn From a Tour of the South-Present at Election.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker have returned from an extended tour of case was adjourned until Wedness presence of mosquitoes and fleas in day. Frank Rose, who on Christmas day, lastic over the climate, general pros-Three trainmen were killed in a tunities are exceptionally promising, ing from the east doors around to the rear-end collision between freight The people, says Mr. Parker, seem at south entrance. trains on the Missouri Pacific road this time to have no idea of values, in the tunnel four miles from Jer-ferson City, Mo. The dead: Charles hundreds of visitors are arriving dai-Shoemaker, conductor; Charles Wry-ly, the land values are no higher than ant and Frank Nevans, brakemen. they are in Janesville, Two weeks Two Wisconsin Central freight ago last Sunday the first election of trains came together head on better senators and representatives was tween Hewitt and Auburndale, Wis. held. The Cubans seem to have Three trainmen were killed and an grasped the American ideas of politiother fatally injured. Fireman Kel-cal maneuvering and the Janesville

tically with all comers just outside George P. Hossey, a negro "voo-the polls. While in Cuba Mr, and doo" doctor, was sentenced to death Mrs. Parker met Mrs. David Holmes at Philadelphia. Hossey was convict and mother who were visiting in

PLEASANT WEATHER

The Warmth of the Past Few Days Booms Business of Build-

Warm weather of the past few days which recorded 1,800 deaths, 4600 of has been an incentive to the building Olson, on the ground that his wife which were attributed to pneumon-interests of the city and the work deserted him without cause or provo-ia. For the corresponding week of which has been practically at a cation. Mrs. Olson is a daughter of last year there were 1,479 deaths, standstill during the long stage of 03 due to pneumonia.

Burled under fifty feet of snow is vigor. Contractors and men in a po-J. C. Learned, former night clerk at the body of John Street, one of the stilon to know declare that the the Atlas hotel, Milwaukee, arrested best known trappers of the north-spring season will be one that will and taken to Racine on a charge of west. Street and several companicembezzling \$1,600 from Miss Lillian ions were at Mount Cleveland, Mont. Jobs are in sight the demand for restantial to the spring season will be spring season will be one that will be spring season will be Koehn, his ward, will be tried on when the snow began to slide. An idences has been such through the

Subway Still Flooded: The work f transferring passengers by wagon at the subway near Beloit has of nec Another shell fell on the house of Houston county. Minnesota, with his Prof. A. C. Lawson of the University leen continued every evening of California, March 8.— easily been continued every evening thouse, was drowned while crossing of California, after long research, was two feet of water in the tunnel states that the Sierra Nevada mount.

> Close Saloons and Save Money. Liverpool has closed one-third of its saloons during the last ten years, and so decreased her police force in consequence as to have effected an economy of \$40,000 yearly.

SHOOT NEGRO AND HANG HIM

Body of a Man Shot by Mob Swings From a Telephone Pole in Ohio.

BECOMES A TARGET FOR PISTOLS

Shot at the Swinging Corpse Until Their Ammunition Gave Out---Was a Scene of Horror Beyond Description.

[Special by Serlpps-McRae.] Springfield, O., March 8,-Richard Dixon, a negro who murdered Policeman Charles Collins, was taken from the jail here by a mob and shot to death, after which his body was swung up to a telegraph pole and made to serve as a target until the

ammunition of the mob was exhaust-

The lynching of Dixon is the first lynching in the history of Clark county, which has a record of eleven murders in the last two years, but which has never had an execution for a cap-

ital crime.

The negro was not secured by the mob_until after it had made two atwere called in_te to, help keen_the

mob to disperse, but he could be heard with difficulty. His appeal was ineffectual.

NUMBER 348.

Upon the request of Mayor Bow-lus, Maj. T. J. Kirkpatrick of the Third O. N. G. had companies B. and E. in readiness to aid in defending the jail. Before either company was ready an entrance into the jail had been forced.

The mob then surged through the east door, overpowered the sheriff, turnkey and handful of deputies, and began the assault on the iron turn-

blocked by fully 1.500 men, thus mak-

ing it impossible for the militia to

have prevented access to the negro

Seeing that further resistance was

useless and to avoid the killing of in-nocent persons, the authorities con-

sented to the demand of the mob for

the jail door and thence down the

stone steps to a paved court in the

jail yard. Fearing an attempt on the part of the police to rescue him, the

Some one knocked the negro to

the ground and those near him fell

back four or five feet. Nine shots were

fired into his prostrate body, and, satissied that he was dead, a dozen men

grabbed the body, and with a triumph-

ant cheer the mob surged into Colum-

bla street and marched to Fountain

avenue, one of the principal thorough-

Hung Corpse to Pole.

the intersection of Main street, and a rope was tied around Dixon's neck.

Two men climbed the pole and threw

the rope over the topmost crossile and

drew the body about eighteen feet

above the street. They then descend-

ed and their work was greeted with

The fusillade then began, and for

thirty minutes the body was kept

swaying back and forth from the force

of the rain of bullets which was

poured in on it. Frequently the arms

would fly up convulsively when a mus-

cle was struck, and the mob shouted

From here they marched south to

fares of the town.

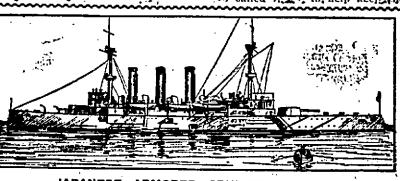
a cheer.

with delight.

leaders formed a hollow square.

He was dragged from his cell to.

had it been on the scene.



JAPANESE ARMORED CRUISER IDZUMO

mob from the cells, and in five mindoor and the other at the east door, utes the south, door had shared the which was successful. fate of the east one. In both attacks the mob used a In an incredibly short time the jail was filled-by a mad mob of 250 men, with all the entrances and yard gates

heavy piece of railroad iron as a battering ram.

Abandon First 'Attack. The first attack was made before 10

o'clock by a comparatively small mob, and after the south door had been smashed there seemed to be no leader to take the crowd into the interior, so the attack was for the time aban-The mob scattered for a while, and

t looked as if the worst was over. Small groups of men, however could be seen in the shadows of the courthouse, two adjacent livery stables and several dwelling houses. At 10:45 the police were satisfied

that there was nothing more to fear, and they with other officials passed freely in and out of the jall. Shortly before 11 o'clock a diver-sion was made by a small crowd mov-

Fool the Police.

The police followed and a bluff was made at jostling them off the steps leading up to the south entrance. The crowd at this point kept growing, while yells of "hold the police," "smash the doors," "lynch the nigger" were made, interspersed with revolver

All this time the party with the heavy railway iron was heating at the east door, which shortly yielded to the battering ram, as did the inner lattice iron doors. The electric light wire leading to

the sheriff's residence and the jail was cut, and both places were in

Sheriff Floyd Routzahan appeared on the fall stops and pleaded with the RISING SUN MURDER TRIAL

IS CONTINUED UNTIL MAY AIDS CONTRACTORS | Illness of Attorney Makes Postponement of Gillesnie Prosecution

Necessary.
[Special by Scripps-Meline.]
Rising Sun, Ind., March 8.—Owing
to the Illness of Attorney Coles for

the defense the trial of James Gilles-ple and others for the murder of Gillespie's sister was today continued until the next term of court, the first Monday in May.

Oshkosh is after the North Wiscon-sin sangerfest for 1905.

DAMAGING FLOODS ALONG THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER

Fifteen Thousand Men Thrown Out of Work by the Inundation of Forty Factories at Allentown.

[Special by Scripps-McHae.] this morning and a large portion of ship and suffering is entailed.

cover the damage worked by the flood Piliston, Pa., March 8.—The Sus- at Allentown. It is the worst experquehanna river overflowed its banks lenced in fifty years and much hard-

West Pittston is affected. Hiver Thrown Out of Work street is flooded for a distance of In twelve hours forty manufacture. five blocks and the water is slowly ing plants were inundated, throwing rising. The Ledigh Valley tracks out of employment fifteen thousand are under three feet of water and people. The bridge across the river traffic over this route is suspended, has been washed away.

Half a Million Loss At 12:50 p. m. today the flood is A half a million dollars will not receding.

ANNUAL REPORT

WHAT THEY HAVE DONE IN THE PAST YEAR.

TROUGHTS FOR THE FUTURE

Meeting Will Be Held Tomorrow Evening, to Decide Regarding the Spring Campaign.

The Constitution of the Municipal League of Janceville Wis., states its pur-

To secure the use of good business principles in the management of municipal affairs, and arouse public sentiment in favor of good government.

To bring public sentiment to bear upon the choice of good public officials: and sus- ments notice, the balance in a fund. tain them in the performance of their duties;

absolutely non-partisan. The League shall have no dues and no spection.

assessments, but all money raised shall be by roluntary subscription.

One Year Ago

When the Municipal League was their own benefit and political advantage than for the benefit of the citizens' and tax-payers. Taxes were increasing year by year, ward funds were practically bankrupt, and city finances in a deplorable state. If a tax-payer objected to the way his money was being spent he was given to understand that if he kicked too hard, he might have his "street paved," which was usually an effective way of silencing one who seemed too inquisitive. However, all roads have an ending. There was a universal demand from all over the city for better government, and an honest, economical, business-like way of conducting the city's affairs. It came, not from one man, nor a few, but from hundreds. Those who were present at the meeting of the League in January last when one thousand dollars was subscribed for the purpose of investigating the city's affairs, will not soon forget the determination expressed, or the power of such a body of men as there assembled, when once

What was the Result?

Suits were begun by the League against in prices of iron and steel. The Mil- in the week and it is possible that recover money illegally obtained from League's investigations, and pay one thousand dollars into the city treasury, and retire from politics, if the suits Third ward, have been very much imwere dropped, is now a matter of his- proved. The Council has adhered to tory. The League accepted the offer the policy of not doing further macadon those conditions, dismissed the amizing until sewers are laid upon the are: suits, the money was paid, and, so far streets to be macadamized. as we are aware, the parties interested have kept their word and retired from

The New Council

The League in the meantime had turned its attention to getting good Fifth wards.

weeks in the year, the city was con- NO SET OF MEN, AND NO PARTY money borrowed on notes-like a man SUCCESSFULLY OPPOSE THIS has been stopped, the old notes are all AND UNITED. paid, and the CITY HAS OVER THIR- It is for the members to determine TY THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE ON how this power shall be used. Every IT HAD A YEAR AGO.

·\$11,000 Saved

The tax levy for 1903 was nearly

CHILDREN LIKE IT TOO. A delicate, rosy, transparent complexion without blotch or blemish, is never found in persons who drink large quantities of common beam

The beautiful complexion of the child is often rulned by the caffein polson in common coffee. You can keep your child's complexion fresh and clear, rosy and healthful by serving KNEIPP MALT COFFEE in

The proof of its goodness you will find in the using. Look for Father Kneipp's picture and signature on each package, and insist upon having this genuine, healthful and scientific substitute for harmful

If on inquiry your grocer does not handle KNEIPP MALT COFFEE, send us his name and address. your trouble we will send you FREE SAMPLE PREPAID, also our unique

and artistic Book ...
dress enclosing stamp,
KNEIPP MALT FOOD CO.,
Manitowoc, Wis.

\$7,500 less than for 1902, although the council also provided for the payment OF THE LEAGUE of \$3,200 of old notes for money borrowed before it same into power thus rowed before it came into power, thus MAKING AN ACTUAL REDUCTION OF ABOUT ELEVEN THOUSAND DOL. ICE YACHTS TRY FOR CARCAJOU High School Boys Aiready Preparing LARS IN THE CITY EXPENSES LAST YEAR.

Eleven thousand dollars less taxes, MANY GO FROM THE CITY and thirty thousand dollars more in the city treasury! If this result can be obtained in one year will it not pay you to take an interest in city affairs? All the bills against the city are now audited by the Finance Committee be-

fore presentation to the council. The practice of charging ward work vided in the clerk's office, whereby there is a check on the treasurer, and any citizen may find out, on a mo-

Duplicate bills are required from to prevent the corrupt use of official position. those furnishing merchandise to the To secure these ends the League must be elty, and one is pasted in the bill book, and left on the counter for public in-

A system of order blanks has been provided, and it is the intention that no goods be furnished except on orders properly signed. These orders should accompany the bills when presented. This system will soon be in organized a year ago, the common complete working order. No member council of the city of Janesville was of the council has been allowed to do controlled by a few men who for years | business with the city. The precedent had continued to run the city more for has been established that the statutory and charter provisions preventing business transactions with officials shall be strictly followed.

Outside brewers, doing business in the city, have each been compelled to pay a license of \$500.00. Three have taken out licenses, and have thus added \$1,500 to the income of the city.

Improvements Planned

A special committee appointed to recommend improvements has recommended the installation of about seven large gallery of Edgerton. Evans ress with the shot-put and hammer miles of sewer, approximately four ville. Newville, east of the river.

Brick pavements have been recomwankee to South First on South Main very strong. street and from Main to Division on East Milwaukee St.

in a short time.

on Court street. The delay thus far has been amply justified by the decline bridge in good condition last spring. offered to pay all the expenses of the and will not need much repair for some spoiled the course.

Under the recommendation of the special committee, the stone crusher will be started in the early spring.

Don't Lose Interest

The good work has but just begun. men nominated for the Spring election, Drop it and lose interest, and the city's Heard has an ice yacht fifty feet long Shoe Retailer Contains the Following housemother with that of the woman and business-like administration, and grafting in Chicago and Milwaukee; backing it for a winner. Tom Brown it succeeded in electing a mayor, clerk, look at Grand Rapids and Green Bay, of Newville also has a boat, but not alderman in First. Third, Fourth and rotten to the core. Why? Simply he a new one. Pete Bliven of Koshkoalderman in First, Third, Fourth and rotten to the core. Why? Simply because the people allowed themselves nong has a good hoat. pledges that in the short space of ten mean simply for each clitzen to do months, there has been a complete revolution in the city's affairs. The city, government, it is because you do not be a recomplete revolution in the city's affairs.

stantly owing thousands of dollars of IN THE CITY OF JANESVILLE CAN general good times with large roomy always living on next year's income- BODY OF CITIZENS WHEN AROUSED

HAND IN THE VARIOUS FUNDS THAN member of the League should be present at the annual meeting to be held in the Assembly Room of the City Hall on Wednesday evening, March 9th. 1904, at 8 o'clock P. M. New officers and a new executive committee will be

Shail the League put a non-partisan The letter is of unusual interest owling to the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring out base imitations and unit in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring? If not the fact that it was written in the field this spring out base imitations and unit is the fact that it was written in the field this spring.

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GEORGE. S. PARKER, Pres. ALEX. GALBRBITH, Vice Pres. F. C. GRANT, Secretary F. S. BAINES H. L. McNAMARA O. F. NOWLAN

GEORGE F. KIMBALL RICHARD VALENTINE F. S. SHELDON MICHAEL HAYES GEORGE G. SUTHERLAND ALBERT SCHALLER

Executive Committee

ARE RACING AT LAKEKOSHKONONG

PRIZE CUP.

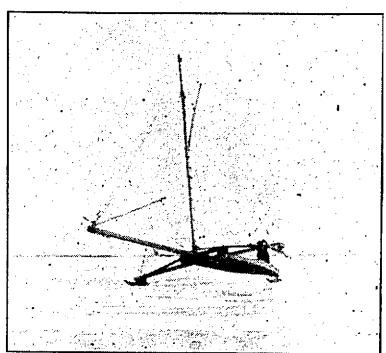
Be Held in the Morning Early-

Other Plans.

TRACK MEN HAIL SPRING'S ADVENT

to Enter Lists with Evansville and Whitewater Normal.

Seventy-five of the boys attended an athletic meeting in the high school this morning and voted to accept the Should Ice Prove Too Soft, Race Will Evansville challenge for a dual track meet to be held in the latter city on the last Saturday in May. The District Athletic association, a new or Unless the wind dies down or the ganization of which the Whitewater ce at Lake Koshkonong becomes too normal is the center, is preparing for soft for fast running the ice yacht a meet to be held in the middle of fleet at Lake KosKhkonong will be May and the sentiment was also in to the general fund formerly so often out in full force this afternoon, and favor of a representation there. Harresorted to, has been stopped, and a compete for the Carcajon club cup. old Myers is captain of the local track system of book-keeping has been pro- Should the wind and sun prevent the team and is counted on to make a race this afternoon it will be sailed good showing in the quarter-mile early tomorrow morning while the Sennett will give a good account of ce is yet firm. The start will be himself in the hurdles and both Carlo made from the Lake house and a and Flaherty are making good prog-



miles west of the river, and three miles Janesville men are planning to be in attendance.

A telephone message from the lake mended from Academy to High street this morning announced that the ice on West Milwaukee street, from Mil- was firm and hard and the wird Eight boats at ter o'clock were making fast time on the lee and it is thought that the race will be held this afternoon. In several departments of the city Should the ice become soft the larggovernment greater economy, and in- er boats would be at a disadvantage, creased efficiency can be inauguarated as they are so heavy they could no n a short time.

A new steel bridge is to be erected through if there was any wind at all.

More Races There will be more races later several members of the old council, to wankee street bridge was the only the contest for the Tom Earle cup will be sailed either this week or next. Earlier in the winter it was the city. How the defendants in those All the bridges in the city except Court planned to have several other cups suits, and their backers and advisers, street have been put in good condition, for races, but the snow came and The Ficet

> The boats which are at the lake at the present time and which will probably be entered in the present race Bliven's new boat of Edgerton. It is a new model for these inland lakes. It is fifty-seven feet long and the backbone is built of four boards joined together by a lattice work which makes the structure strong and not so very heavy. George Sherman of Newville has a red cedar boat fifty-two feet long and also a smaller one. Ray Hopkins has a similar hoat to Mr. Sherman's and both ffairs will again suffer. Look at the and his Fort Atkinson friends are

great fort is not so much racing but boxes with plenty of robes and straw, vhen the cold winds blow that make sailing a sport for the gods.

HOUSES FILLED WITH SOLDIERY

Mrs, C. V. Hibbard Writes From Tokio of the Signs and Portents of War-Is Not in Danger.

what shall its policy be? These are important questions to every citizen.

Since the outbreak of war. Mrs. Hib. form the public that buildings creeking and forever important questions to every citizen.

Therefore, it becomes a duty to in ambitious, and forever interest form the public that buildings creeking after the unattainable? for there are soldiers overwhere. Ject to royalty and mechanic's lien When I go out in the sun room in if the same is not settled. This not your own home.

It will nourish and strengthen the growing constitution, for it is a dainty food as well as a delicious beverage. Children like it, and it is good for them.

The proof of its goodness von will

Any citizen not already a member of the morning to fix the milk for the baby I look down on a row of houses to join, will be welcomed at the meeting.

Any citizen not already a member of the morning to fix the milk for the baby I look down on a row of houses to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has be welcomed at the meeting.

Signed

When I go out in the same is not settled. This not ice is deemed a sufficient warning to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has been procured from The Harmon September of the morning to fix the milk for the laby I look down on a row of houses to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has been procured from The Harmon September of the morning to fix the milk for the look and it is a defined a sufficient warning to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has been procured from The Harmon September of the morning to fix the milk for the look as defined a sufficient warning to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has been procured from The Harmon September of the morning to fix the milk for the look down on a row of houses to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has been procured from The Harmon September of the morning to fix the milk for the look down on a row of houses to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has been procured from The Harmon September of the morning to fix the milk for the look down on a row of houses to all parties not to invest money without knowing that Ilcense has been procured from The Harmon September of the morning to fix the milk for the look down on a row of houses to all parties not to invest money to all parties not to invest money to all parties not to invest money to all parties no er outside. Red caps, yellow caps, blue uniforms, brown, gray, red cross, everything here. The little horses have come from the country and they dance a merry dance when an electric car comes along. They look more like Indian ponies than real stately horses. There is a large milk store near here which at present is quartered with soldiers and lits entrance is one method of such uniforms, brown, gray, red close Company, of Washington, D. C., Wash self-as \$6200.00 wl/4 of cl/2 & cl/2 c its entrance is one motley mass of shoes, geta and umbrellas. We are perectly safe from the war so far and will be to the end no doubt. I should food, one that will cleanse and recon-

you in cherry time by May."

throw. Other good material is already in evidence and the prospects for an A No. 1 relay team are unusu ally bright.

CROWS SPOTTED

And Would Have No More of J. L Stoney's Dead Hog-Swore at Him From Tall Trees.

crows spotted half Bradford, J. L. Stoney of armed with his gun waited in a win-dow overlooking the spot. The birds came in large numbers at first, but The distance this finally after many of their brothers hand, spins the thread from which the time. The Cemetery road in the First afternoon will probably be ten miles and cousins had been slain, saw ward, and McKey Boulevard in the although this is not yet fixed as yet. through his little game. After that From this state where woman scarcethrough his fitting than the tall ly rose above the position of a slave trees nearby, where, alighting on the by slow and painful graduations she limbs, they joined in a hoarse chorus has risen to greater heights until now of protest. From the tones of their she is the guiding spirit, of not only

voices Mr. Stoney felt certain that they were calling him a sneak and in business, politics, feligion, arty saying divers other unkind and un- art. In fact she has taken up almost complimentary things about him in crow language.

SALESMAN'S CAREER

Frank C. Kellogg.

olution in the city's affairs. The city, is because you do not nave a good instead of running on borrowed money, with an empty treasury, is now on an excellent financial basis. The practice of borrowing money to run the city, and calling, who have signed the constant paying it when the taxes come in, so that, excent for a few constraint on the city and paying it when the taxes come in, so that, excent for a few constraint factor if wind and government, it is because you do not ice are good. Roy Saunjiers of ice are good. Roy Saunjiers of ite am important factor if wind and government, it is because you do not ice are good. Roy Saunjiers of ite are good. Roy Saunjiers of ite same place also have good in the same place also has a good boat and Ed. Spaulding and plerson have fast boats that make good time in races. Besides there there are many smaller boats whose the constraint factor if wind and leave playsical beauty woman is a gainer in the light attributes of existence. Here is another and distinctive to do greater things. Frank C. Kellogg and his brotáer, While perhaps a loser as to meet the light attributes of existence. Here is another and distinctive to do greater things. Frank C. Kellogg is almost too well known as a long and his brotáer, While perhaps a loser as to meet the light attributes of existence. Here is another and distinctive to do greater things. Frank C. Kellogg and his brotáer, While perhaps a loser as to meet the light attributes of existence. Here is another and distinctive to do greater things. Frank C. Kellogg and his brotáer, While perhaps a loser as to meet the light attributes of existence. Here is another and distinctive to do greater things. Frank C. Kellogg and his brotáer, and here is a demonstration of their ambition to do greater things. Frank C. Kellogg and his brotáer, and here is a demonstration of their ambition to do greater things. Frank C. Kellogg and his brotáer. It is a demonstration of their ambition to do greater things are greater than and the care is a demonstration there are many smaller boats whose a quarter of a century and is known as one of the world. Such was the Todd, Bancroft & Co. His departially has managed with rare tact and ure to go with the F. M. Marzinf efficiency. Mrs. Daly dispenses a Shoe Co. of Janesville, Wis., has already been announced. He will make thropy and exercises a generous the black through the statement of the s

The phenomenal success of the cleeted, and it will be for that meeting to discuss and determine just what the policy of the League shall be in the coming spring election.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowell on building, with his concrete blocks, patented May 28, 1901, and No. 674, grade? The question is, who was the machine which makes them, patented April 25, 1899, never dramed of the author than makes them, patented April 25, 1899, never dramed of the author than the large transfer and the l ged in makes them, patented April 25, 1899, Japan, and No. 623,686 is almost sure to

Therefore, it becomes a duty to in-

the company as above.

This spring you will need a nerve not want you to come and not be safe struct your nerve centers and wasted and we shall go home if necessary. energies. Hollister's Rocky Mountain A. Houghton \$3600.00 50 acres If this blows over we shall expect Tea will do it. 35 cents, tea or tably of nw14 of nw14 of nw14 s34 Magnolia.

LOCAL CONCORDIA **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Excellent Progress is Being Made in the Preparations for Milwaukee Sangerfest.

Members of the Concordia Singing society met at their hall in Assem-bly block last evening and held their annual election of officers. The singing society now has thirty-five members and gratifying progress is being made in the preparations for the ilg sangerfest to be held in Milwautee next July. The vocalists are being drilled by Prof. Thiele. The officers elected were: President-Carl Pabst.

Vice-president—Anton Hanauska, Recording secretary—Chast Her-

Financial secretary-Wm. Kienow Treasurer—E. O. Smith. Musical director—Prof. W. T. Thie-

Trustees-Carl Brockhaus ennarty and Louis Jaul. Color bearer—Peter Weber.

LAST RESPECTS TO

Friends From All of the Surrounding Cities Attended Funeral Held

'STED in Edgerton Yesterday. The love and esteem in which the bers were legion, came from all of which he was a member, acted as agreement an escort. Among those from Janes ville who were present were: J. F. Sweeney, Louis Levy, Charles Ellis J. C. Ullrich, and Charles Preller.

THREE TYPES OF PRESENT AGE

Woman's Sphere Was Formerly Limited to Drudgery in Domestic Circles-Now Boundless.

By Countess de Montaigu. Womens' industries will be widely exploited at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Eleven years have rolled HOLE IN BARN by since the close of the Columbian Exposition. Since that time woman has explored many fields of endeavor formerly closed to her. At the present World's Fair her work will be every jury of awards a feminine juror plants in Janesville. The former of classified with that of men, and on

will be appointed.

Much of the handleraft of women brought in ninety crows for the will be exhibited. The exquisite bounty yesterday, says that the black Varied Industries. The exquisite bounty yesterday, says that the black varied entitled "The Industry of fellows are giving his farm a wide statute entitled "The Industry of berth nowadays. He placed a dead Women" by Kotif typifying woman hog back of his barn for buit and in her primutive state is placed in a garments of the family are woven her home, but is an important factor

every avocation once usurped by man-Between the women of an early age and those of the 19th century there is a guif wide and deep. Education has done everything for woman. It has set its seal upon her countenance as well as having sleveloped her brain. Contrast the classic or today pressed in Miss Enid Yandell, the distinguished sculptress. Her face Today they are Rochester men, is not perhaps as classically correct well liked and popular members of as that of the exquisite statute of the trade. Tomorrow Rochester los-Industry but the thoughful expres-

by thousands of dealers. For twen- confidence of her husband in her busity years he was with D. Armstrong ness acumen that he left her unre-& Co., and the past few years has stricted control of his property rated been with F. C. Todd Co., formerly at \$50,000,000 which this enterprising the big cities of the west and south- hopitality. Her magnificent ranch at Bitter Root, Montana, Is the scene of much galety, and in her palatial home in Anaconda many strangers have been entertained. Mrs. Daly represents Montana on the Board of World's Fair Lady Managers.

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WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman ..

the American window glass factory at Marion, Ind. The workmen has no prievance against the management of the factory, but struck on account of an order issued by Simon Burns, president of the National window glass workers union. structed the management of the facory to turn in 25 per cent, of the wages of the workmen, to be paid to the unemployed glass workers of the union. The workmen had been pay-ing 2 per cent. of their wages, but vhen an additional 25 per cent. was added they refused to obey the order of the president and walked out. The factory is closed and all workmen

will remain but until the matter is

satisfactorily adjusted. The Household Workers' union, or ganized last spring in Holyoke, Mass., by domestics, has been disbanded. The union attracted much attention, but when the mistress shut off the THOMAS WHITTET girl's privilege of entertaining, the

Four hundred and fifty clerks employed in the department store of W A. Wieboldt & Co., in Milwaukee avenue, went on strike and almost caused a panic among the hundreds of customers in the store. As the late' Thomas Whittet was held was signal to strike, a young woman blew amply demonstrated at the funeral a policeman's whistle, and when the services held in Edgerton yesterday, clerks quickly left their positions, His former home might almost be leaving packages partly wrapped and said to have been deluged with flor-money lying on the counters, many all oerlings and friends whose num- of the enstomers learned that the signal was an alarm of fire and there of the neighboring cities to pay their was called because the proprietors last respects. The Edgerton band, of the store refused to sign the union

> Special deputies have been sworn n all along the second division of the Atlantic Coast Line rallway and guards have been placed at all switches and all stations to protect he property against strikers of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchdry Workmen of North America have decided to were war upon women employed in butcher shops in New York City.

Eau Claire Leader: There is a very profitable war raging just at present in Wisconsin. It is Janesville and is between two rival sugar beet magnates and their adherents. tain Davidson, a Canadian million-nire, and Mr. R. G. Wagner, president of the Wisconsin Sugar Company o Menominic Falls. Both want to creet fered to erect a million dollar factory who Much of the handicraft of women immediately. The latter offered to the will be exhibited in the Palace of creek a \$600,000 next year. The farm-The exquisite ers considering that an egg today was better than a hen tomorrow gave a preference to Capt. Davidson which so angered Mr. Wagner that from words he almost proceeded to blows. There was great excitement but fancsville gets a sugar beet factory.

Peru's Population.

Pern, with nearly 1,000 square miles, has only 4,000,000 inhabitants, and the population has been declining or stationary for several years,

Summer in Europe If you are contemplating a trip to Eulppe the coming summer, write F. A Palmer, A. G. P. A., Wabash railroad, 97 Adams St., Chicago, for booklet containing information complete itinerary of tours now being organized for England and the con-

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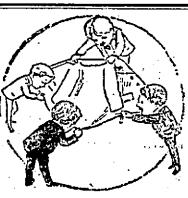
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week.

Morgan, Hazel Ransom, Jane Irish,

The Modern Woodmen have en-

Saturday evening, March 12.

MAGNOLIA.

Elder C. W. Brown of Chicago oc-

A baby girl arrived at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCoy of Pelts-

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead of Evans-

Gardner on the John Andrew farm,

Mr. William Thompson had

LIMA CENTER.

of a robin was heard here Sunday

A terrible accident which cost a

N. M. Gleason went to Janesville

Claude Danks of Porter called on

recent visitor at A. S. Stillmans.

the doctor's care last week.

until half past ten, after which a fine

A house owned by Will Leedle and

misfortune to lose his horse

ohnstown, March 7.-Mr. and Mrs. dovered from helt recent illness. Peter McFarlane gave a party last Supt. J. B. Borden arrived from weeke in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Marshfield Sunday, being called here Brown of Ft. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barlass, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mark Knilans, Mrs. Lizzie

Robert Mitchell went out skating his case Sunday. Sunday morning and fell, fracturing Mrs. A. E. Whitford has been quite his ankle. Dr. Dyke if Richmond re- ill, but it now able to be up. duced the fracture but he is suffer-

tained last Welinesday evening at Saturday evening, progressive euchre and it is needless ments were served. to say a most enjoyable evening was Dr. J. M. Palmer of spent. Prizes were received by Mrs. was in town Monday. T. J. McFarlanc, Mrs. O. B. Hall, E. A. Carter. A bountiful supper was water was a guest at H. R. Oshorn's served after which Mrs. Ray Morse Saturday and Richard Cary and Emily Mrs. Haight and George Crumb. en- Cary of North Johnstown visited tertained with fine selections on the there Monday.

August Moss' little boy was very ill last week with the croup, but at present writing is much better.

Mr. Peter McFarlane will have the

telephone put in his residence this B. B. Woodbury of Ceylon, Ohlo, is

the guest of J. W. Jones. School closed Friday weeks vacation.

Emery Cary is still very Ill with little change for the better. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones spent Wednesday in Whitewater with Mrs.

Elizabeth Zuill. Wm. Zuill transacted business in Chicago last Wednesday. Mr. Wm. Caldo and family spent

Tuesday at Will Jones'. A company of neglibory of and Mrs. Ray Morse gathered at their home Saturday evening. March len high school to spend Sunday and gave them a farewell party, with her parents. The evening was spent playing enjoyed by all. Honors were awarded to Mrs. T. J. McFarlene, Mrs. O. B. Hall, J. I. Haight. were served, consisting of ice cream,

coffee, cake, and other good things too numerous to mention. Morse and family leave this week or California. Their many friends regret the family leaving us. We all join in wishing them prosperity in Otto Wilkle has moved to Utters Corners and Theo. Heth of Lima has

taken possession of the farm vacated by him.

Mr. Peno and family have purchased the John O'Maley farm and taken

possession. Mr. Tiffany will move on to the Morse farm, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Wetmore have moved to their new

home on the Gardner place.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson entertained Tuesday at dinner the Royal

Neighbor camp. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams have issued invitations for the marriage of their grand daughter, Maggle May McFarlane to Charles Sopher at their home in Darien, March 9, at 8 o'clock

Mrs. Wm. Zuill is entertaining her mother, Mrs. George McFarlane. Miss Ella Campbell of St. Paul and brother John, were welcome callers last Saturday. Mr. Wim. Zuill, Mr. Peter McFar-

fane and families will attend the Sopher-McFarlane wedding Wedner-

The blizzard Wednesday night had no regard for the young men's hats. Going home from the party one was found next morning down in the corn

the Mixon Conege Cratorical association will be held at College chapel on Tuesday evening. March 15. The contestants number six, representing the testants number six, representing the College chapel on Tuesday evening. March 15. The contestants number six, representing the following: "The entertainment was given by Mr. Horace Huron, a urday with relatives at Ft. Atkinson. Mrs. C. A. Gould and daughter visited in Whitewater Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Bassett have On Friday evening about thirty Thursday. Mrs. Cultivistation was the interview of the pounder farm east of persons took possession of the home of the station. Lyceums. Two are juniors, three ever heard in Detroit." It is not often the station. cellent music will be an attraction and the contest deserves a liberal patronage from the community. The judges on thought and composition. are: Prof. E. H. Lewis, Chicago; President Elien C. Sabin of Milwaukee, and Prof. J. B. Borden of Marshfield. On delivery: Hon. J. M. Whitehead, of Janesville, and Prof J. A. Hagemann of Fort Atkinson.

We clip the following from the liwaukee S. S. World: "The Milwaukee S. S. World: "The 12th, 13th, and 14th were spent in these two village—so close together and yet having their separate community life.' Here is located Milton College, under the auspices of the Seventh Day Baptist demonination, and here naturally would be found strong churches of this falth. The friends of these churches threw their houses of worship open to the State workers and we found in Dr. Emil Sheberly of Br. State workers and we found in Dr. Platts of the Milton church and in Mr. Crandall of the Milton Junction church two men whom it was a de-light to meet and whose friendship we count among our valuable treasures. On their Sabbath their pulpits were thrown open to us and all day we were favored with the attend-ance of their best workers. could not visit one of their Sabbath schools night was enjoyed by all those pres -that belonging to Dr. Platt's church -but I found here one of the most but I found here one of the most progressive schools I have visited anywhere—and a school where the adult element was so largely in evidence that the school was a delight to the that the school was a delight to the cye. I am very glad to speak of the lanver House cye. I am very glad to speak of the lanver House cye. privilege I enjoyed of eating dinner with D. and Mrs. Plats and the pleasure afforded me by this short eye. I am very glad to speak of the

Mrs. Lucretia D. Catlin, widow of the Inte Dr. Geo. Catlin. of Lake Geneva, died Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. W. H. Borden in second shock of paralysis Saturday weeks. At the present writing, all night. The funeral arrangements are improving. have not been made at the time we

Mrs. Abble-Root-Wood, for many years a resident here, died Thursday at the home of her grand son, Albert Root, at Stoughton.

Dr. Kate Miller of Port Huron Mich., arrived Thursday, being called here by the illness of her grand mother, Mrs. Catherine Reynolds.

Mrs. Geo. Van Campen of Oleau, N. Y., is expected here this week to visit her father Dr. Borden

visit her father, Dr. Borden. H. C. Curtis of Waupun visited Mil-

ion relatives Saturday.

by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Catlin.

A. A. Brown is not as well and Dr. Knilans of Emerald Grove were numbered with the guests.

James Miles of Janesville was in consultation with Dr. J. H. Burdick on

A large number of the neighbors

and friends of Hon, P. M. Green and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Haight enter wife gave them a jolly surprise party

Dr. J. M. Palmer of Grayslake, Ill.

Mrs. Amanda Wheeler of White Johnstown visited

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, March 8.—Huron. musical fun maker, coming the 14th Tell your friends

Robert More returned from Chica-

Mrs. John Dykeman Sr., is serious y III with erysipelas, La grippe seems to be the popular fad among our people at present.

Mrs. Campbell was called to Whitewater Wednesday by death of her father, Mr. Dunkstone, who died of apoplexy. She has the sympathy of the community in her bereavement. Eugené Serl hegan work Monday

in the Shurtleff ice cream factory at Janesville, where he has a good

Ruby Clowes was home from Dar-A merry sleigh load from here

the guests of Prof. Medberry. They report a very pleasant day. visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Dyke

Frank McFarlane went to Milwaukee Friday to take an examination in another branch of the mail clerk

civil service.
Miss Rae Williams is spending week with her grand parents in Dar

Aden Locke of Janesville will take charge of one of his father's farms the last few days. the coming year. Mr. Wells wife will keep house for them. Mr. Wells and

James Cutters Tuesday and repaired several others. Mrs. Brotland and daughter Bertha

spent Saturday with Sharon friends. weather Wednesday The stormy evening caused the supper which was on the Church farm. to have been held in the hall to be

Ebenezer Cheashro of Cotoma Station, Wis., is visiting relatives here. A thunder storm the first of March is quite an unusual occurrence. But we were visited by a typical July shower Wednesday evening. During of his farm. the storm Will McKinneys house was struck by lightning, tearing away last week was well attended. the cornice and breaking a window. The shock threw Mrs, McKinney down but otherwise the occupants

remain unharmed. Miss Avlesworch of Sparta and

The Modern Woodmen have secured a rare treat in the way of enter-tainment in Horace Huron, reader. Mrs. F. B. Stedman is talnment in Horace Huron, reader. Mrs. F. H. Stedman is enter imperosnator and banjoist, who is to ing two nieces from Watertown. ppear at the M. E. church March 14. Admission 10c and 20c.

HANOVER.

Hanover, March 7.—Ed. Pyburi was in Janesville Taursday. John Fox of Footville was a called

iere Thursday. Wm. Heller was in Janesville Fri dav on business. Doc. Anderson was a visitor here

Thursday. Mrs. Greenwalt of Orford speni Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehrlinger visited visited in Janesville Saturday. Frank Kane of Delavan Sundayed

Wm. Butler made a business trip Emil Sheberly of Brodhead was a

Sunday caller here. Barbara Wirth of Orford spen Sunday et her home.

.Fied Krog of Platteville was a caller here Sunday. Mrs. Hladorn is visiting in Beloit E. A. Kane has purchased a new

cream separator.
The dance at the hall Thursday

Henry Raymon delivered his 1903

EAST PORTER.

East Porter, March 7.—Several of method that would obviate stomach Oren Johnson where a most delight-he people in this vicinity have been drugging. the people in this vicinity have been Mrs. Catlin suffered a on the sick list for the last two

Mr. Sherman Lowry and family have moved over to Leyden, where Mr. Lowry is engaged in the grocery business.

her departure for Dakota. May success be hers, is the wish of her blood with additional ozone.

The Peoples Days of the fire originated is a mystery.

many friends.

Mrs. Ralph Bleasdale returned from much faith in the power of Hyomei her visit at Beaver Dam. Miss Ifelen Popple has been sew-

ing for Mrs. Ed. Brown.

George Yeomans and Miss Harriet positive relief.

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iscomb visited at the home of Oscar

Two our two popular young men went to Fulton to attend a benefit Huron is a reader and singer, and Missionary Society will be held with lance, Friday night. When they are the who fails to hear him will Mrs. Eager on Thursday, miss a rare treat. All are invited Mrs. Hawley leaves this week for land hear postponed. They say dance, Friday night. When they arhey had a fine time.

Joe Little is visiting his cousin, B. W. Little, in the town of Janes-

spring vacation.

Mrs. Sue Hopple entertained friends for dinner last Sunday.
Mrs. Hen Brown is contemplating

a trip to Nebraska this month. She visiting at Mr. G. H. Howard's, is being callled home by the illness of an uncle. church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. C. S. Cleland has secured the services of Rob Brown for the comthe evening was spent playing on A merry sleigh load from here ing year. Mr. Brown moves on Mr. A baby girl arrived at the home foot steps.

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Miss Florise Parks of Darien is robins. Spring is close at hand.

School in district No. 2 has closed friends here. or a five weeks vacation. The services of Miss Edith Litts, have been secured for the soring term. Mrs. Electa Savaya visited with ier daughter last week.

JANESVILLE.
Janesville, March 7.—Mail carrier

Heller has had charge of his route Thompson has moved back on his A robin made his appearance on

F. H. Parks put in a telephone at ing. March 5.

Mrs. P. T. Magee has been confinence Cuttors Tuesday and repaired Mrs. P. T. Magee has been confinence.

d to the house with in grippe. Mrs. B. W. Little is on the sick John Chase is doing carpenter work

Mrs, Ed. Brown sper, Saturday with B. W. Little and family.

John Dennett and family will move into the city the last of this month.

The Benash family have been havling a selgo of sickness. John Flagler has taken possession The auction sale on the Arner farm

Koshkonong, March 7.—Mr. and disposed these days, Mrs. Ed. Rice of Milton spent last A terrible acciden Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cash

of one of and Mr. T. Harper of Spring Valley. The strength of the control of the

Miss Leola Stedman enterthined with her class mates from the Milton evening. high school last Saturday evening. Communion services were held at grip that it would hard to name them their home in South Dakota. the Otter Creek church last Sunday, all.

Rev. S. Lugg of Palmyra will occupy the pulpit of the Otter Creek on friends, church next Sunday, March 13. John Blelefelt has been quite sick Monday—courting, we suppose,
Mrs. Tom Hodge of Beloit was a ind under the doctors care.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, March 7.—The next meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Ransom on Thursday home of Ezra Stoneburner on Sunday.

Claude Danks of Porter called on evening, March 17. A delegate will be elected to attend the annual ses-

Miss Mary Rye of Milton visited friends here on Saturday and Sunday a short time ago.

Mrs. Lizzle Knilans and Barta On Saturday.

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Mrs. Lizzle Knilans and David
Dean are on the sick list.

Cures Without

Stomach Dosing ertson house and his wife bought the Robertson house and his wife bought the Graves house. Mr. and Mrs. Savage will move here this spring.

Hyomel Cures Catarrh by Simple Breathing. The Peoples Drug Company Refund Money if it Fails To couple of days last week.

WY. E. Dresser visited Mrs. son a portion of last week. Gunder Larson has been ending wood sawers.

Clarence Smith, so well here, will spend the summer tained relatives from Evansville a couple of days last week. pany Refund Money if it Fails To couple of days last week.

Cure.

Several of the school children have

A long stride toward solving the been having the dutch measures into mystery of curing catarrh was taken ly, but have not suffered much index, but have not suffered much index, but have not suffered much index, and Mrs. Edwin Dresser have ly, but have not suffered much index, but have not suffered much index. A long stride toward solving the been having the dutch measles late-

The folly of taking medicine into draw as large a crowd as usual on her son's family. the stomach to cure catarrh of the account of the bad roads, but all presnose, throat and lungs, has been real-ized by physicians, but not until Hy-omel was known, had they a practical evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A complete Hyomel outfit costs but \$1, and consists of a neat pocket in-haler that can be used anywhere with-occupied the time until the wee out attracting attention, a medicine small hours. Lizzle Denison and E. dropper and a bottle of Hyomei.

Breathing Hyomei through the in-

business.

Charles Crail is having his usual good luck with spring lambs.

Miss Mary Lyons is soon to take soothes and allays all irritation, kills vacant at the time of the fire but the soothes and allays all irritation, kills vacant at the time of the fire but the soothes and allays all irritation, kills vacant at the time of the fire but the soothes and allays all irritation, kills vacant at the time of the fire but the soothes and allays all irritation, kills vacant at the time of the fire but the soothes and allays all irritation.

EVANSVILLE. Evansville, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Garlie of Beloit spent Sun-day with Mrs. D. E. Stevens in town. to cure catarrh that they are selling it under their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not give

home of Mr. and Mrs. McKellup of services in Evansville during the last Hardly Get About."

Rock Prairie where they spent a most enjoyable evening in playing the Rev. Harlan are both members.

rative where and playing the Rev. marian displayable evening in playing the Rev. marian displayable evening the Rev. marian display a short time before the departure of the guests. Those present were the guests. Those present were Learma Jones, Bessie Reid, Gertrude Reeder, Leila Jones, Mamie Mr. Erander Blakeley last week

secured the sad news of the death of Dora Reid, Florice Reeder, Emily his son-in-law, Mr. Malloey of San Irish, Fannie McKellup, Harry Ransom, Ernest Boon, Archie Reid, Leon Jones, Frank Barlass, George an attack of grippe.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson goes to Chica-Irish, Arthur Ransom, Albert Boon, go today to be the guest of Miss Miss Lydia Yandry returned from Josephine King.

The Dunbar Co., will give an en-Cold Spring, where she has spent the ertainment on Wednesliny evening Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. S. Cuckoo at Magees' Opera house.

will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary at tea on Thursday, March 10, at the Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Shephard will entertain friends this evening. Mr. Frank Burgess from the Methodist church on Sun-Those who attended the lecture day morning. Mr. John Burgess of here on Friday evening, enjoyed it Beloit was in attendance at the fun-

Mrs. Stiff of Mosince will open gaged Mr. Horace Huron, the great millinery and dress making establish-Woodan funmaker of Rock Island, ment in the store which Gillman's

Who the indicate of the church op next are vacating.

Ill., to appear at this church op next are vacating.

Should very evening. March 12. Mr. The quarterly tea of the Womans

dance had been postponed. They say to hear him. No admission will be an extended visit with Mrs. Presscot in Chicago. Mis, John Evans is quite iil with Mr. John Thomas returned Satur-

day from near Watertown where he the grippe, attended the funeral of an uncle.

Dr. J. M. Justin Adee has moved on the farm recently vacated by Sherman Lowry.

Mr. Harvey Little Is home for the spring vacation.

attended the funeral of an uncle.

Mrs. W. E. Davidson visited her daughter, Edith, at Aurora, Ill., a few days last week.

addressed a meeting under the auspices of the Local Union at the Con-Magnolia, March 6.—Miss Allio gregational church last evening.

Mrs. Frank Baker has been ill dur Howard of Marshalltown, Iowa, is ing the past week.

La Prairie, March 7.—Spring is slowly approaching, we can its gentle supled the pulpit in the Advent

ng hay pressers. Tobacco has been slowly moving. ville have been visiting relatives and Several crops have been sold and delivered, several others have finish-The Mite Society will meet at the

ed stripping while several others are hanging in the shed. home of Mrs. Warren Cains next Another pleasant dancing party was given at the Grange hall last Friday evening. ville spent Sunday at Mr. . William

Marvin Warner, who is a highly A number of the farmers around respected citizen had the misfortune here moved last week. Mr. Walter to fall on the ice from which he reoived serious injuries

farm. Mr. John Barrenger has mov-ed on the Weaver place, Mr. Fred Carrie McCarthy closed school is listrict No. 3 last week. Leo Proctor will close school is Mr. James Ryan on the Gardner fram district No. 2, next Friday.

and Mr. Peter Garry has moved on We can boast of sugar beet factories in our town in the near future, Mrs. Robert Acheson is sick with A change of R. F. D. men on route No. 2, and we hope the change will be for the better.

Auctions are all the go. I. S. Van Galdder will'sell on March 14. Her-Most of the formers around here man Bohiman will sell on March 22 Mr. Pann now occupies his nev finished stripping their tobacco last building, Tom Chirstman the Belding place, Chas. Brown the Stanton farm, and Thus, Kehoe the Jones and Gillies Lina Center, March 8.—The chirp farm.

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Rock River, March 7,-Remembe man his life, occurred in the railroad Stone.

Miss Grace Northey of Oakland is spending this week with the family of Mrs. S. Ward.

yards here last Wednesday after he box social at Harry Green's this noon. A young man named McCune Wednesday evening. Ladies will furnish of Mrs. S. Ward.

man on the way freight and in some to come. The River school closed Friday manner fell between the cars, severing his head, one arm and one leg for a vacation.

Madison.

Wm. Masterson and family and Was the report of the Ladles Aid Society held at Joseph Vincent's last town one day last week.

Mr. Cullens people now occupy the of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Freeman and farm owned by Al. Menz.

There are so many down with the visit in Ft. Atkinson before going to Edna Paynter of Ft. Atkinson Miss Maud and Master Verne, Sunspent over Sunday in Lima and called dayed with Mr. J. E. Waterman and

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South Clinton, March 7.—The death of G. E. Glibertson has cast sadness

over our entire community.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewit Parker and

Robert Ross and wife are happy of his friends, has submitted to another operation.

Now the arrival of a eleven pound baby boy.

Mrs. Ole Hagen was sick and under death of Miss Parmella Jones, who for many years was a resident here. W. E. Dresser visited Mrs. Hender-Julius Savago has bought the Rob-Gunder Larson has been entertain

> Clarence Smith, so well knows here, will spend the summer at Win. Gates' on the Milwaukee road. Will Bright was here on Friday. driving through to Belvidere on Sat-

Mrs. Carrle Dresser has been here The dance on Friday night did not for a few days because of illness in



Evansville, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. durray Garlie of Beloit spent Sunday with Mrs. D. E. Stevens in town.

Miss Daisy Spencer entertained a bottles 23 cents and 20 cents.

On Friday evening. Feb. 27, two few friends on Friday evening last. THEN: "Every joint in my body NOW: "I am better and more acsleigh loads of Avalon and Emerald An Evangelistic band from the Unit was sore. I said I would rather Sit tive. No more Rheumatic Pains, I grove young people drove to the versity of Chicago will hold special in the House Unit I Died. I could sleep well. Everybody is surprised."

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and though I usually was an active ionsekeeper, I had to let my little laughter do nearly all the work.
"They urged me to get a wheel

in the house until I died. I am bet-ter and more active than I have been for a long while, and I have no more rhemunism pains. I sleep well at All the organs of the body depend night, and everybody is supprised to on the INNER NERVES, and Paine's see me so cheerful. I give the thanks Celery Compound gives the nerve entirely to Paine's Celery Com-system the strength to make all the entirely to Paine's Celery Com-opend." MRS, L. E. CLARK. 252 W. 24th street, New York City. | mony.

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Babcock convention at Baraboo has acity of the place for the accom- such an eratic measure is a meanaco modation of outsiders was taxed to to the state. the utmost. Excitement was at fever heat, the tension resembling that at The Gazette has long claimed that a presidential convention, in congovernor La Foliette is a dangerous to advertise.; Of course it may be artrast with the matter-of-fact, spirit man for the state, and the paper was which the generality of Wisconsin

of enthusiasm was reached when he dustrial interests. delivered his speech of acceptance His business-like directness of style is more effective than artificial ora-tory. When he makes a point and for the Panama Canal purchase and Babcock has been the victim of mis-disturbed and yet there is no occarepresentations as vilely unjust as sion for anxiety.

were ever employed to prejudice a The Panama deal is closed and the conspiracy against him to suc- ance has resulted. ceed would have encouraged the extension of the same style of warfare to every district in the state, and its

ers have become thoroughly aroused. perienced a sharp recline and indus-The caucuses brought out almost as but the mania for speculation has many citizens as an ordinary election.

It is calculated that 90 per cent, of money in sight for logitimate dethe farmer vote was cast for Con-gressman Babcock. The voters of mands. Breadstuffs have advanced in Wisconsin love justice and are independent. They hate unfairness and resent attempted dictation.-Evening Wisconsin.

SINCE 1859. It is not yet half a contury since antly consent to enter the race again Colonel Drake discovered petroleum in a last heroic effort to help "God's on the waters of Oil Creek, near Patient Poor," Titusville, Pa. Men thought themselves civilized in those days, but had no notion that petroleum was among the necessities of polite existence. A tallow dip or a wax candle illuminated sufficiently the night's activities, and a blazing logwood fire left no room for desire of another kind of heater. Mutton tallow answered for chapped hands and bear's grease or goose oil did well enough for pomade. Petroleum might have been counted a superfluity, but instead it sprang into immediate favor. and now its list of popular by products Best Maple, Oak or Mixed grows longer every year. The total production of crude petroleum from 1859 to the end of 1902 has been no less than 1,165,280,727 barrels. That means that if 214 feet were allowed for the height of a barrel, and if these barrels filled with all the domestic oil that has been produced were laid so that their heads touched they would encircle the earth 21/4

Of this total production, Pennsylvania and New York produced 53.9 per cent., Ohio 24.3 per cent., West Virginia 11.3 per cent., Indiana 3.9 per cent., California 3.6 per cent., Texas 2.1 per cent, leaving .9 per

Michigan, and Oklahoma Territory,

Mr. F. H. Oliphant's report on "The the governor,

third term has been issued by half a dozen men including ex-Governor Hoard of Fort Atkinson and Hon. Isaac Stephenson of Marinette. The call is not a surprise and there is nothing startling about the reasons given for its issue.

The men behind it do not hesitate to say that harmony is a secondary consideration and that peace is not consideration and that peace is not desired until the conservative eigenent of the party is whipped into line. The call of course has a good deal to say about principles and the obligation to redeem party pledges.

It looks very much as though the appointment of W. W. Clark as postified off the depot platform on to the track, caused a train wreck at Wausau. There are many incidents on record where heer has caused the wreck of fellows on a train. n the reform movement.

Much is also said about the public good, and much can be inferred about the fight of his life both for renomination and for control of the legislature and he may win in both cases, all depends upon whether the people have experimented long with impractical theories. enough

The most vital issue is between the governor's hobby on a rate commis-sion and the business and manufacturing interests of the state which are opposing it. The primary law longer an issue and results will not some,

As regards railroad legislation, however, the governor is not only come Schwab had held before the young ton have bordered dangerously close THE AWAKENING OF THE THIRD one of his pet measures. Should be trust on the rocks and busted Monte same in this country. And the alace The interest manifested in the rocks and busted Monte one of his pet measures. The interest manifested in the succeed it means that commodity parcock convention at Baraboo has rates will be abandoned, and manufacturing or never been equaled in the facturing industries driven from the lette will have his republican state when this danger line has been reachrates will be abandoned, and manustate. People from every county in the state of Iowa. This and he will then tell them when he the district piled into the little would be the greatest calamity that wants his state convention called and they are treading. town. For each delegate there were could possibly happen to Wisconsin whether he will have one or two confive visiting spectators, and the cap- and any governor who advocates

The time has come to call a halt. never more thoroughly convinced of district conventions reflect.

Congressman Babcock was the hero is entitled to a chief executive who is of the hour, and the crest of the wave in harmony with its business and in-

THE MONEY MARKET.

clinches it even a Philadelphia law- with the financial world more or less yer would find difficulty in pulling disturbed over the Japanese-Russian out the nails and tearing the argu- war, it will not be at all surprising ment. His hearers knew that Mr. if American finance is more or less

candidate. They felt that his con-funds are already being collected for spicuous public services should have furnished funds without calling exempted him from such villainous assaults—especially from such as saults at the hands of men claiming final settlement. Under the management to be of his own political faith; and ment of Secretary Shaw, this has they realized that to have permitted been done so quietly that no disturb-

revival in future campaigns.

The political awakening which has occurred in the Third district will produce noticeable results in the approaching state campaign. The vot trial stocks are accordingly weak price, and the outlook for the year is encouraging.

The governor has at last had call. What will he do with it? That's TOTAL OUTPUT OF PETROLEUM easy. What can he do except to consult his hand book, and then reluct-

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cent. to be supplied by the States of felt in many of the governor's strong gued that it is impossible to connect Kansas, Colorado, Louislana, Illinois, holds. The friends of Judge Baensch the two facts, but they are signifi-Missouri, Indian Territory, Wyoming, are not idle and the convention will cant just the same. witness a three cornered contest The above figures are taken from which will not be very consoling to

Whitehead from the field is all La cratic platform is only \$100. Follette talk. Anything to beat the senator is the watchword, but that

Third district than ever before and stantial and comforting reforms. the governor has less. The fact was convention. There is nothing pecu-crnor if the people of the state ways peculiar .

The governor is recognized as the first district is liable to hear somepromoter and only consistent leader thing drop. The republicans of Rock are not in a mood to be triffled with,

The Madison State Journal has good, and much can be inferred about stirred up a hornets nest by asking Madison as he is about having The the public's be d—, or at least for an investigation as to the cause Madison Journal the official state the knee and pay due homage to the that part of it which does not bow of the state house fire. Somebody paper. Amos may be a trille wormy dictator. Mr. La Foliette will accept the call. In fact it was not necessary of money being spent by the administration on the capitol question. the call. In fact it was not necessary
that it he issued to place him in the
field as a candidate. He will make
wardens.

that ought to be worth something.

The meeting of the Municipal Leapeople for final settlement. It is no ernment will continue to be whole a man goes wrong, some woman's

PRESS COMMENT.

Superior Telegram: Once Mr.

Oshkosh Northwestern: ing to Bradstreet eighty-four per cent. of the merchants of this country who

St. Louis Globe Democrat: It is stated in New York that 40,000,000 can be raised to defeat President Roosevelt, and yet the highest offer This talk about retiring Senator thus far made for a satisfactory Demo-

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: can't be done this year. The county The last pole in the burned district wants him and the state needs him, of Baltimore has been cut down, and Fire will be returned without question, overhead wires will be a thing of the past in the Monumental City. It takes fire, occassionally, to work sub-

La Crosse Chronicle: clearly demonstrated at the Babcock stroke of good fortune for the govliar about the situation except the sent to permit his Third district flasgovernor's smethods and they are al- co to be effaced from their minds by the capitol fire?

Appleton Post: A keg of beer that

Milwaukee News: Dr. Amos Wilder, editor of The Madison Journal official state paper, is just as enthu-

El Paso Herald: It is dog eat dog among the pony men all the time; all Six thousand dollars looks like earn a living at a decent occupation fifteen cents when it comes to paying in figuring out ways of buncoing each but the chances are against him. It for a \$300,000 loss, but then the state other as well as the dear public. The saved the insurance premium and horse game is a swindle from one end to the other.

Chippewa Hegald: It is always gue tomorrow evening should be well the woman who suffers most. The attended. The executive committee remorse that Faust suffered was nothwill report and may offer some sug-ing to the agony Marguerite endured gestion for the spring campaign, Only because of him. If men's sins were scheme has been threshed out by two legislatures and is now before the people for final settlement. It is no heart breaks.

Oshkosh Northwestern: Some of the points brought out in the pres ent Smoot investigation at Washing mitted to a rate commission but is as a worthy ideal. Now he is descondent on general marriag relations and advocating this lowa innovation as cribed as the man who put the ship obligations, and violation of the Pres. Smith of the Mormon church

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WANTED-Painters and paperliangers at once, to work in open shop. None but re-liable men need appir. Good wages, Address Master Painters' Association, Freeport, Iti. WANTED-Ludies and gentlemen. We pay \$13 a thousand cash, copying at home. Sand stamp Puritan Mg. Co. Worrseter, Mass.

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POR SALE -My entire stock of second hand furniture; must be closed out in next to-days. J. T. Weggener, 215 W. Milwauken St. FOR SALE-Five broad sows, and two horses good seed oats. E. K. Kyes, on town line read, 12 miles north of the county farm coal bad

POR SALEs-An upright plane. Call after six p. m. at 20! South Academy street. HOR SALE--A top buggy in good repair; two helper-harmosses, and carriage robes. Call at 164 N Jankson St.

OR SALE-Improved or unimproved land in Central Wisconsin, Cash or easy payments, it. A. Cain, land agent, 2:3 S. Main St., phone

POR SALE—8-room house; flow location, in Second ward, \$2,000; bargain Good lot on Caroline street, \$650. F. L. Clemone, 161 W. Milwaukee St. TOR SALE-8) acro farm. Inquire at E. Ran-dali confectionery store, South Main street next to Three.

POR SALE—Ten aeros choice land in city; flue view. Will make an ideal home; well adapted to beet culture, gardening or fruit. Call at 108 Rock St. N. Dearborn.

LOR SALE, at a Bergein-Roll paper cutter L. Minch Gazetto Department of Printing. FOR BALE-35 houses and lots at \$1,000 to C \$5,000; 60 vacant lots, \$150 to \$1,600. Some first class investments. D. Conger. FOR SALE OR RENT-House, barn, tobacco I shed and 4 acres land, Good location, Address D, W. P., Gazetto office.

HAVING closed out my stock, I offer my two-story brick store building, 22x60; warshouse 22x0 feet, for sale or rent. Wm. Burchell, 48 N, Main street, city.

L'Olt SALE-Two long-time farm mertgages, drawing five per cent. leterort, for \$3,000 encl., Join Cunninghom, 23 West Milwaukee street, Janesville.

DRESSMAKING—Miss J. C. Malone has re-turned from Chicago, and secured rooms 221-227 Hayes Blucck, where she will be pleased to meet her patrons. POR SALE—Two farms of 40 neros each, in the town of Center; good bargains. W. J. Litts, 259 Wash ingum street, Janesville.

FIOR SALE-

Two houses in Spring Brook.
Cny house in Riverview Park. These are the best bargains in town.
Seventeen houses in other parts of the city.
The Oak Lawn property at a give away price.
Eleven lots in Spring Brook. Now is the time to get your eye on Spring Brook.
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A SAD STORY FROM MADISON

INSANE FROM WORK.

"WORKED INTO INSANITY"

the infirmities of age. She was sev-Physicians Give Testimony at the enty-seven years old and had been a resident of Rock county for sixty Hearing Regarding Her Condition-Wanted Facts Suppressed,

(Special to The Gazette.)

"The poor girl has been worked into the insane asylum! Literally worked until her willing brain gave worked until her willing brain gave will be held from the nome Wedness-This was the testimony of Dr. Dan H. Collins, assisted by Dr. S. R. Boyce in the examination into the condition of Miss Frankle Wadsworth, private secretary and stenographer of Dr. Charles Richard Van Hise, president of the university of Wisconsin. The of Drs. Collins and Boyce duly adnorth. judged insane by County Judge A. G. Zimmerman and committed to the Wisconsin state insane asylum Mendota. She was removed to the mad house immediately upon the action by the court.

Hard Work
The examining physicians clared that the mind of the young woman gave way for no other reason that they could find than the great hurden of work to which she had been subjected. She came to the un-iversity only a ew months ago, in Order of Bayers good health and was engaged as an expert stenographer. She has no home, being an orphan and alone in the world except for a brother in Lucedale. Mississippl, and another in Michigan. She had held responing Michigan. She had held responing the half. sible positions in Detroit and Mil-wankee before coming to Madison to work for President Van Hise. She was about 22 years old. Inexhaustible Energy

Dr. Van Hise became president of the university last September, He is known throughout the state and captivity among Bulgarian brigands northwest as a man of inexhaustible at Congregational church, Thursday the university was multiplied many times this winter in the president's office because of the correspondence office because of the correspondence relative to the preparations for the celebration of the semi-centennial jubilee of the university and the inauguration of President Van Hise. This work fell in large part upon the stenographer and it was this exthe stenographer and it was this extraordinary strain that caused mental collapse, according to the testimony given in court by the two physicians who examined her.

Gave Up For the last few days Miss Wadsworth had been showing signs of weakness and her work was unsatisfactory to her superiors. When told of the many errors that appeared in her work she meekly answered that she had been hastening to accomplish all that had been placed on her desk and that she had not been feeling welf. Saturday afternoon she went to her room in the Harman boarding house feeling more tired than usual and trembling with ner-vousness. That night she did not mingle with the other boarders and later strange noises were heard from her room. These sounds became so loud that the other boarders investigated. Home Influence, tigated and heard from the hallway in wall paper at Skelly's book store. that she was reciting bits of poetry, singing religious hymns, making hair co-herent speeches, and an attempt was made to open the door and render assistance. She failed to respond to knocking and, determining that the woman had lost her mind, the police were called and she was taken to a cell, where she remained all night, Sunday and Sunday night, all night. Sunday and Sunday means singing all the time and keeping up incessantly her wierd recitations.

The Milton Conege School of Sunday in the incessantly her wierd recitations.

Baptist church March 14 at 8 p. m.

Monday she was examined in court, adjudged insane and removed to the complete Dr. Colling gays that complete rest and proper treatment may restore her in time. When the woman was taken to the police station. President Van Iñse caused efforts to be made to suppress the fact that his clerk and stenographer had become insane, desiring that none of the newspaper coprespondents publish the facts.

20 Mule Team borax. Nash. New honey, 12½c ib. Nash. There will be a special communication of Western Star Lodge, No. 14. F. & A. M., Masonic hall, this evening at 7:530. Work E. A. degree. You would be fresher, stronger and brighter if you lightened your load of work by securing a little more help. plete rest and proper treatment may restore her in time. When the wom-

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

[Special Telegram.] Elgin, Ill., March 7.—The official price of butter today was at 24½c. The market is firm. There were no offerings and no sales.

mission last evening, conducted by Rev. H. E. Sayles of Michigan, was one of interest and profit to all present. Those who heard him, as he in tones of engrestness, told the story. mission last evening, conducted by Rev. H. E. Sayles of Michigan, was

Attention Farmers There is going to be a scarcity of fail to hear him will miss a good good seed oats this spring. The detailed thing. A corpial invitation is exmand from all parts of the country is increasing. When this lot is gone house this evening. is increasing. When this lot is gone we do not know where we can get any more as good. We have just unloaded a car of "Big Four" grown in the northern part of the state, all on the same farm. They are recleaned and ready for sowing. Present price 55c per bu. F. A. Spoon & Co.

Attorney William J. Dougherty transacted business in Milton June- STATE HAS PAID tion today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farrell were Milwaukee visitorn yesterday. L. J. Taylor was a business caller at Milwaukee yesterday.

Will Hold Card Social: The O. E. S. will hold a card social Wednesday evening at the close of the regular

meeting of the chapter.

Basement Was Flooded: Considerable trouble has been caused recently by the High stret sewer near the corner of High and West Milwauker because the corner of High and the water ble and penalt institutions, last the corner of High and West Milwaukee streets. Saturday the water burst through the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building. It was necessary to block the sewer for several fours and the services of several plumbers were required.

Attention Elks: Regular meeting of Janesville Lodge, No. 254 B. P. O. E., this evening at which time the election of officers and other im.

industrial school for boys, the election of officers and other im-portant matters will come before the

her three weeks' trip to New Orleans and other southern cities, where she has been visiting relatives and

THE PASSING OF MRS. R. T. PEMBER

THE WEATHER

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Woodworkers' union at Assembly

FUTURE EVENTS

Florence Stone in Tolstoy's "Res-

rrection" at the Myers theatre Tues-

ay evening, March 8. Madam Tsilka tells story of her

Prof. Theodore Lyman Wright lec-

tures before Janesville Art league on

"Studies from Sophocles' Dramas of

New wall papers at Skelly's.

Ben Hur dance tonight.

The best 50c ten on earth. The best 25c coffee on earth.

Bolling meat, 5@8c.

ight at Central hall.

at Skelly's book store.

Pork and beef liver.

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Don't miss the Ben Hur dance to

The Mothers' meeting under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will

meet with Mrs. Fred Grove, No. 252 corner S. Franklin and Holmes Sts.

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We have just purchased a large sample line of ladies and misses

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20 Mule Team borax. Nash.

Fresh eggs, 18c doz. Nash. Calves' liver. Nash. The meeting at the Mary Kimball

in tones of carnestness, told the story of the cross, will be pleased to hear

ilm again this evening. Those who

Hand Sapollo. Nash. E. S. Parmley at the Palmer hos

pital is slowly improving under the

skillful work of his physician. Mr. Parmicy has been very ill for the

past few weeks, and his many friends are anxiously awaiting his recovery.

State Board of Control Passes Upon

the Bills for the Month Just Past.

A quorum of the members of the

ITS EXPENSES

Oranges, 35c peck. Nash.

NASH.

Order of Beavers.

evening, March 10.

Talk to Lowell.

.owell.'

VAN HISE'S STENOGRAPHER GOES Succumbed to Infirmities of Old Age FOUR ATTORNEYS LABORED WITH at Her Home in Johnstown Center Yesterday.

> Mrs. R. T. Pember, mother of Dr. HAS CONSUMED THREE DAYS J. F. Pember, died at her home Johnstown Center yesterday f

GLOVE CASE IS

Trial of the Griffin O'Donnell Case Has Excited Much Interest-Large Gallery Present.

JURY. I

BEFORE JURY

years. She leaves four children to mourn her loss: Mrs. Rosa Fitzgib-bons, W. S. and W. R. Pember of circuit court this morning the trial of the notorious glove-stealing case was continued. William O'Donnell was put on the stand and subjected to a sofere cross examina-tion by Attorney Wheeler. District Temperature last 24 hours taken from the car the chain of evidence ond. from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drug store; highest, 50 above; lowest, 22 above; ther. at 7 a. against the men was complete. Twenty-four hours had not clapsed after the burggary was committed when the two men were selling the m., 28 above; at 3 p. m., 39; wind, merchandise. The period that elapsed between the larceny and the time when the gloves were found in the possession of the defendants was an important factor. Immediate pos-Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' session was strong evidence of complicity in the crime. The hearing of the men when questioned by the of-Janesville Lodge, No. 254, B. P. O. E., at K. of P. hall. Janesville Garrison, No. 19, Knights ficers, their denial of any knowledge Cornice Works, which is located at whatsoever of the gloves until it the correspondence was absolutely established that they streets. of the Globe, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Women's Catholic Online of Formoney, the request made by the de-fendant Griffin to one of his cus-tomers to burn up the purchase, all Building 'Trades' Council at Asembly hall. Retail Clerks Protective associa-

Bernard Palmer's Plea Attorney Bernard Palmer, a senting O'Donnell, said in his dress to the jury that the only object of the state way to feet of the state was to convict somehody of burglary. Whenever anything high school at needsburg, wis.; body of burglary. Whenever anything feet of galvanized cornice for the Min body of burglary. Whenever anything had gone wrong for the past ten years the police had gone directly to the Five Points and attempted in the Five Points and attempted in the slate roofing and sheet metal work on the Darien school; the slate roofing and sheet metal work on the Darien school; most instances to fasten the crime on the two defondants. Detective Andam Talka tells story of ner captivity among Bulgarian brigands lee had been working three months to secure evidence that these men stole the goods, and yet, notwith-standing the fact that railroad men were constantly passing through the yards not one could be found who could testify that he saw either of these men in the locality on the night in question. There were no marks on the gloves to indicate who the owner might be. The car wasn't checked until it reached Milwaukee BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS The only evidence of receiving stolen gloves was that the men sold some glove). O'Donnell had testified that he met a stranger at the icehouse and went with him to sell allie hays and skylights cornice and some gloves. The existence of this stranger had been testified to by some of the state's witnesses. If the defendants had not taken an active part in the betterment of the city it was no evidence against them in the part in the betterment of the city it was no evidence against them in this galvanized and conner cornicate also. was no evidence against them in this trial. 1.1基经金 The Closing Plea-

Attorney Plerce addressed the jury upon the opening of court this afteroon and following his eloquent plea, Attorney Wheeler made the closing argument for the prosecution. The judge will charge the jury to

morrow at 9 a. m. The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will have an entertainment in the church basement, Thursday evening, March 10th,

Mr. Carl Dodge, who has been in California for the past year and a half, is in the city visiting relative

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PLEASANT PARTY LAST EVENING

Bert Sherwood Was Surprised by Many of His Friends-Good Time for All.

Last evening about twenty of Mr. Bert Sherwood's friends pleasantly on FRIDAY EVENING surprised him at his home on South Main street it being on the event of his forty-fourth anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing, after which the tables were cleared away and a three-course luncheon served. As a token of re-membrance he was presented with a beautiful gold watch chain and gold ening and the probable candidates gained many friends and advocates

bowed glasses.

The prizes were carried away by witnessed the act of taking the gloves contented themselves with the sec-

PROSPEROUS YEAR; SHOWS THE RESULT

Janesville Cornice Works Have Been Doing Much Actual Work in Last Twelve Months.

The past year has been a ver prosperous one for the the corner of West Bluff and Franklin

Although the concern is practical

ly a new one to Janesville its recomers to burn up the purchase, all ord for business places it in the front franks of live establishments. Mr. K. . Wetzler, the proprietor, that many large jobs in and about Janesvillo have been handled, among them the slate roofing and galvanzed cornice for the new \$60,000,00 high school at Reedsburg, Wis.; 600 work on the White Memorial library, blankets and handed it to the husbat Whitewater; the slate roofing and sheet metal work for the St. Joseph walking along the husband heard the Catholic church and the sheet metal baby cry. He took the outside wraps work on the school at Edgerton; the off to investigate and to his surprise sheet metal work on the Carnegie II- he saw he was carrying the child feet brary at Clinton, lowa; the metal upwards, roofing and copper sky lights on the Rockford City hospital; the gravel, roofing and sky lights on the Evansville Mercautile Assn. building, Eville Mercautile Assn. building Mercautile Assn. building Eville Mercautile Assn. building Eville Mercautile Assn. building Eville Mercautile Assn. building Mercautile Ass ansville, Wis.; the slate roofing and metal work on the C. & N. W. depot at Watertown, Wis.; galvanized cor-nice for Wilson Bros', addition at Edgerton; gravel roofing and cornices, sky lights, in the Cullen flats, city; the ceiling on the Odd Fellows' East Side hall; the metallic bays and cor-

JANESVILLE CORNICE CO.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

John Nicholson spent the day at

J. A. Craig transacted business it

J. J. Donahue, representative of the

Northern Grain company, transacted business in the city today. Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity was a

Rev. J. Downs of Whitewater spent

few hours in the city this morning. Will Tallman spent the day at Lake

Ephriam Boots spent the day in Ed-

George Brownell of this city, who is attending the state university, is confined to his room at Madison with

Thomas Earle, the Edgerton tobac-

co buyer, spent the day in the city

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an attack of the measles.

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gerion on business.

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and friends.

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1 1b. Sliced Bacon in glass jar25c

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New lot, doz. 18c

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Just delicious, 3 cans .. 25c

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DEMOCRATS ARE VERY RETICENT

ABOUT CANDIDATES TO BE PUT UP AT CAUCUSES

Are Watching To See What Municipal League is Going To Do-A Light Vote is Predicted.

could be elicited even from the big throughout the country and large chiefs this morning. Besides Fred orders were placed last fall for early Mrs. Kate Marshall and Roche Fed. Burpee for city atterney and W. A. Attorney Jackson made his plea be dersen, who took the first, while Miss Murray for alderman from the fifth fore the jury. Though no one had Josie Moore and Gus. Splitstoeser ward, the candidates seem not to have been definitely decided upon For aldermen in the first, second, and third wards no candidates are mentioned. In the first ward, so the democrats say, the republicans are going to nominate Walter Taylor and Eugene T. Fish. They also say that Tom Birmingham will be the municipal league candidate in the fourth. Predict Light Vote

One political prophet this morning predicted that the vote would be wenty ner cent short this year. There are others, however, think that the contest is likely become a heated one, especially if mouth. Mr. Wollsdorf was about 45 the municipal lengue takes an active years of age and leaves a wife and part in the campaign. The election is still almost a month away.

Watched With interest

The probable attitude of the league, is a subject of much conjecture and doubtless has much to do with the reticence of candidates in coming boldly to the front, especially in the democratic ranks.

What Do You Think. To the editor:—A young married couple with a young baby went visit-Ing the other day. It being cold the wife wrapped the baby in shawls and

The **Doctors** the

in keeping their patients in the best of health and the fullest enjoyment of life these fine days, should advise their getting just the Very Best Meats, at moderate prices, for which they must

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cans Corn.....25c 3 cans good Peas..25c Cabbage, per lb.... 5c Lettuce & Radishes 5c Pure Jelly, different flavors.10c

FACTORY OPENS

Cement Post Works Will Begin Their Convinced.

Spring Operations Next Week.

On Monday next the Cement Post company expect to begin their spring and summer work. C. F. Moore of Chicago has come to Janesville and will be the new superintendent of the plant during the coming season When the factory is running delivery this spring.

GONE TO HER REWARD

Gladys Madden Funeral services over the remains of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Madden were held this afternoon at the home of its parents, 211 Lincoln street, at 2 o'clock. The Interment was at Mt

Olivet cemetery.

Gottfried Wollsdorf Gottfried Wollsdorf, a member of the Bower City Verein, died yester day at his home in the town of Ply-

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ed down to a syrup; from the north ern New Hampifilre woods. price, gallon cans \$1.20. PURE LEAF LAND, guaranteed the est that's made, 10-th, palls, \$1, 12½c RIB ROAST BEEF, tb. 10c. BEST BOILING pieces of beef,

BEST ROUND STEAK, Ib. 10c. BOILED CORN BEEF, pressed with the gravy and jelled meat in t; we slice it for you, lb, 18c, SMOKED HAM ENDS—We slice good many hams and have the ends

left weighing from 3 to 4 lbs. each; nice for holling; each 20c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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Oranges, peck...35c Best Colifornia Navels,

Eggs, dozen.....18c

Plenty, strictly fresh. Best Evaporated Apples lb. 7c Large Oregon Prunes, Ib. 10c 3 lbs25c

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SYNOPSIS. Chapter I.—Minard Hendricks, great detective, just returned from Hoston, finds awaiting him an unsigned typewritten letter directing him to apartments in Palace hotel, where he will find remains of Mr. Weldon Caruthers—currently reported for past two weeks to be out of town. Detective seems to connect letter with attempt made on his own life some time previous. Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to investigate.

Which Kola had entertained them the night before, they found the windows darkened and the same dim lights burning overhead.

"I have just got up," said the Indian, with a smile. "That performance last night took all the strength out of me. I hope I'll never have to go through that sort of thing again to convince

vious. Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to investigate.
Chapter II.—Upon search of Caruthers' apartments remains of cremated body and jeweled hand of victim are found in a vase. Hand bears marks of finger nails manisured to sharp points. Lampkin recalls reports of a row between Caruthers and Arthur Glelow, both suitors for hand of Dorothy Huntington, who is helress to several millions should she marry Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Caruthers' death. uthers' death... Unapter III.—Late that night Hendricks

and Lampkin call at home of Miss Hunt

by pressing business.

Chapter V.—She recalls Gielow had expressed before murder intense hatred for Caruthers and believes him guilty, yet decides to help him, and with her aunt goes

thinking Gielow is alive and—"

"Hold on!" the Indian broke in, with a laugh. "Listen to me, Hendricks, with the launt goes what if I should tell you that you are

all this.
Chapter VII.—Hendricks goes to consult Kola, an East Indian interested in occult researches who had helped him in much previous detective work, and located in an old colonial mansion among the palisades.
Chapter VIII.—Dr. Lampkin is summoned by Hendricks, who has been shot, littled. y Hendricks, who has been shot. Bullet removed and detective warned not to

Chapter XI.—Miss Huntington receives letter from Glelow in his own handwrit-ing, postmarked at Charleston, S. C., tell-

ing of his crime and flight.

Chapter XII.—Noted graphologist examines handwriting of this letter and says it is genuine. During a call on Sergt. Denham, detective of police department, Hendricks comes into possession of cuff with words written in blood over Gielow's name to effect that he was imposent structured. to effect that he was innocent, starving and

to enect that he was innocent, starving and contined.

Chapter XIII.—Going to Glelow's studio, Henri identifies cuif as his master's. Henri tells of strange influence Bantinni had over Glelow. Hendricks comes to conclusion Bantinni was the murderer, and through hypnotism made Glelow confess both in person to Henri and by letters to others.

Chapter XIV.—Hendricks and Lampkin so to Kola's retreat. Kola tells them Gle-low is dead, and to prove his supernatural powers claims to go to detective's home i his astrai body and bring back a Bible, which is handed to Hendricks amidst a lot of occult balderdash. Kola warns detective an attempt is to be made on his life, Chapter XV.—Reaching home, Hendricks learns how nearly Kola deceived him when his mother tolk of discoverence. his mother tells of disappearance of Hible after one of Kola's calls during his ab-

sence in Boston Chapter XVI.—Coming now to Glelow 1

his curf out with his bloody message to the outer world.

Chapter XIX.—Sergt. Denham, not having known of Hendricks' connection with the affair, comes to him for advice. This brings out fact that curf was found near pallsades. Detective is now, convinced of identity of Kola and Bantiam, and with Denham and Lampkin, joined by Miss Huntington, who begs to accompany them, set out to rescue Gielow.

Smile.

"My friend here is not responsible for what I have done, and I hope—"
"Oh, there is not a ghost of a chance for him!" broke in the Indian. "You identity of Kola and Bantiam, and with Denham and Lampkin, joined by Miss Huntington, who begs to accompany them, set out to rescue Gielow.

Lampkin was speechless with surprise. He had been slow to grasp the points in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, to points in Kansas and Missour Intervity of Center avenue and Holmes street, in this city, on Friday, March 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and nist tickets as follows, \$11.00 to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, to points in Kansas and Missour Intervity to points in Texas. For rates to New Intervity of Committee, M. O. MOUAT, Chairman.

"I am going to ask a great favor," she but when he did it completely unsaid, tremulously. "I want to go with nerved him. you. If he is-dead, I should like to be there at once, you know, and if he is clock on the wall. alive, I could help!"

"I really don't see why you couldn't carriage to meet us at the elevated sta-You could remain in the carriage till we went in and made the arrest and then you certainly would come in handy."

'Oh, you are so good!" she exclaimed. "Please dd not lose any time."

CHAPTER XX.

gradual incline of the rugged road through the woods surrounding the old the blinds down while Hendricks and next instant he hoped would stay the Dr. Lampkin went in. And just before getting out, when the door was reached. Hendricks said to the sergeant: Hendricks said to the sergeant:

should escape us and make a break for Know something you completely in your pow the front, stop him."

smiled apologetically at Miss Hunting-ton as he took out a big revolver and laid it on the seat between them. Lampkin and Hendricks had their revolvers cocked ready for use in the you," he laughed. "Get ready." pockets of their overcoats. It had been agreed that they were to take Kola by surprise, get him well under fire and then calmly demand the res-

toration of the prisoner. Going up the steps, Hendricks and one of his practical jokes on his man before arresting him. Lampkin found the big front door open, and as no one came to answer their ring they were hesitating as to what course to pursue when Kola thrust his astonishment over the puzzling comcowled head through the curtains and

When they went into the room in Chapter I.-Minard Hendricks, great de- which Kola had entertained them the

the wall. He sat down in a chair at a table. Hendricks and Lampkin both

"Hold on!" the Indian broke in, with every bottle. Chapter VI.—Glelow has fied. His serv. absolutely in my power—you and your powerful destroying machine he sprang dates as follows: an alderman, supant. Henri, tells of overhearing confersion friend—that simply by pressing the to Bantinni. Henri thought his master in electric button under my hand I could sane. Hendricks, concealed in room, hears hurl you both into electric?" hurl you both into eternity?"

A startled look flashed into the face of the detective. He looked above him and then down at his feet.

"I should believe you," he said. "My God, doctor, he has trapped us!"

"Don't move a muséle or raise a finger if you want time to say your leave bige am propers," chuckled Kola, "for as sure Chapter is. rienaricus unxnown enemy prayers," chuckled Kola, "for as sure Chapter 1X.—Hendricks unknown enemy had tried to chloroform him in his sleep. Detective had waked just in time, but was wounded by pistol shot before he could prevent his assailant's escape.

Chapter X.—Hendricks calls for a creematory employe, who confirms the supposition that ashies found were those of human body.



"YOU WILL BE DEAD IN A MINUTE."

ou do suspect Count Bantinni, and It bes not suit me to have you prying further into his affairs. I have tried copal Church, Chapter XVII.—Coming now to Glelow texperiences, the story goes back to night of murder, when Banting by his strange power abducted his victim with very little difficulty.

Chapter XVII.—Glelow wakes in narrow cell and realizes he is starving. Banting tells his prisoner he is in his power, and how during three days of unconsciousness he had been used to write letters to Miss Huntington and the police.

Chapter XVIII.—The imprisoned artist manages to loosen a stone in side of cell.

Through this opening he manages to get his curf out with its bloody message to the outer world.

Whice to get you out of my way, and it do not intend to fail this time. Now, get ready. I assure you it is a genuine delight to see that expression on your face. I'd get you a mirror, Hendricks, but to do so I'd have to take my hand off the bution."

"I can ask only one thing," said Hendricks, calmly, and a perspiration broke out over his face.

"What is that?" asked Kola, with a smile. twice to get you out of my way, and 1 do not intend to fail this time. Now, tail Grocers' National Association.

Hendricks, calmly, and a perspiration North-Western Line.

Kola glanced past them at a little

Hendricks' face fell. He glanced "It's as much time as I can afford to dubiously at the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face slowly cleared to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin, then his face fell. He glanced to the sergeant and Dr. Lampkin the sergeant I sprung the trapon you. I must pacify route, leaves Chicago, 8:00 p. m. him and show him how safe we are. Another fast train leaves Chicago, go," he said. "I have ordered a closed I could explain to your driver out there that an accident had happened, and no

one would think of blaming me." Then, although their eyes were glued to Kola's sinister face, they served the silk curtains behind the Indian stir as from a breeze, then the cur tains parted cautiously, and Sergt. Denham peered in. They saw from the wondering gaze of his wide-open As the carriage was ascending the eyes that he was mystified by their unexpected silence, their white faces, and

the half-crouching attitude of the Inmansion, the four occupants agreed that, to prevent any suspicion of their intentions entering the mind of Kola, the sergeant and Miss Huntington were to remain inside the carriage with the blinds down while Handeless and the instant he hand would can the next instant he hand would can the

"Reep a good look-out, and if he know something you ought to know, "All right," agreed the officer, and he er. I know that when you press that electric button we shall be hurled into Kola's enjoyment seemed intense.

"I don't want to hear anything from Hendricks drew a deep breath. The most startling feature of the situation was that Denham did not seem to comprehend their peril. He half smiled as if he thought Hendricks were playing

"Time's up," announced the Indian.
"Denham, jerk him backward!" yelled Hendricks, and, in the sudden shock of mand, the Indian involuntarily raised his finger from the button, and the sit-"Oh, hello! Come right in gentle- untion seemed to tlash upon Denham. DO YOU GET UP

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Chapter IV.—Dorothy shows detective obeyed. The former thrust his hand into the pocket of his overcont and grasped the butt of his revolver.

Bantinni, Italian nobleman, his box at the was called out of town in the pocket of his revolver.

"Kola," he began, "I have reasons for Swamp-Root, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Second Ward

Second Ward

Like a projectile hurled from some and pulled him over the back of his constable, and to elect six delegates chair. Hendricks sprang from the to the city convention, to be held for rug, dragging the almost inactive doctor with him. Kola wriggled in Den. voted for at the ensuing city election. ham's clutch and managed to get on his feet. But, with his fingers digging into the Indian's throat, the sergeant the struggle Kola's shoulder pressed down on the electric button. There was a crash of timbers under the lounge just vacated, and with a dull, subterranean rumble the flooring over that for the nomination of ward candidates was a crash of timbers under the lounge

sive Indian.

ashes. "Downed me, after all," he said, resignedly.

"You dirty puppy," was all that Hendricks seemed able to say, but in a monunt bagyas profestionaline.



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Hola gianced past them at a little chlock on the wall.

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Notice is hereby given that a republican city convention will be held at the assembly room in the city hall. papers is sure to know of the wonderful in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, il___i, cures made by Dr. on Saturday, March 19th, 1904, at Kilmer's Swamp- two o'clock p. m., to nominate candiRoot, the great kidney, liver and bladmey, liver and bladmey liver and bladmey liver and bladmey liver and bladney, liver and blad-municipal election, and to elect a city committee, and to transact such oth It is the great med- er business as may come before said i3位4ic; musty grade, 28位70c ical triumph of the convention. Nominations are to be discovered after years City treasurer, city attorney, school in quality.

of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the commissioner at large, Justice of the Peace.

The soveral wards will hold their The soveral wards will hold their

caucuses on Friday, March 18, 1904 First ward, eight (8), Second ward, six (6). Third ward, ten (10),

Fourth ward, seven (7). Fifth ward, three (3). All caucuses will open at 7:30 p. m, and continue one hour as provided by law.

Republican Ward Caucuses FIRST WARD

ervisor, and a constable, and to elect eight (8) delegates to the city convention to be held for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the ensuing city election, and for the transaction of such other husiness as may properly come before the caucus, will be held at the West

The Second ward republican caucus for the nomination of ward candiat Kola. He caught him by the throat ervisor, school commissioner and a the nomination of candidates to be and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before bore him backwards over the table. In day, March 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and continuing one hour as provided by law.

spot disappeared in a yawning black as follows: an alderman, supervisor hole. Hendricks was beside himself with egates to the city convention to be rage as he towered over the now passive Indian to be voted for at the ensuing city "Oh, you dirty scamp!" he ejaculated. He took a pair of handenffs from his pocket and fastened them on Kola's at the voting booth, on Court street at the voting booth, on Court street. The Indian's face was the color of refrect. In this city, on Friday, March ishes.

18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and 18, 1904, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and ple's Drug Co's store and persuad-continuing one hour as provided by ed me to use them. They took right

Fourth Ward The Fourth ward republican can cus for the nomination of ward candi-dates as follows: an alderman, a supervisor, school commissioner and a Special Reduced constable, and to elect seven delegates to the city convention to be held for the nomination of candidates Excursion Rates to be voted for at the ensuing city election and for the transmitten of Will be in effect from all points on such other business as may properly the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:
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Stansas and Missouri come before the caucus, will be held at the voting booth near the cor-

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"Short Story Editor," GAZETTE, - Janesville, Wis.

.Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, the Grocery.—This afternoon a span march 8, 1864.—Sad Occurrence.— of horses attached to a lumber wagon of horses attached to a lumber wagon of Friday morning, March 5th, Mr. started on the run from near the started on the run from near the blaze started in the city. The blaze started in the Reynolds areade, and started in the Reynolds areade, and was not discovered until the entitle city left big home in usual health corner of Jackson, where they ran the home in usual health corner of Jackson, where they ran this city, left his home in usual health corner of Jackson, where they ran for Hebren, about six miles distant, plum into the grocery store of Mr. Olympia candy store was destroyed. for a load of flour. Having obtained Griswold, making a general chowder his load, and within a mile and a half composed of a span of horses, a large of home, one wheel of his wagon fall-show window, barrels of apples, and ing suddenly, as was supposed, into potatoes, boxes of tallow candles and a deep rut, he was violently thrown spices, etcetera, with just a narrow from his place on the load, probably escape of a woman thrown in. She some goven or eight feet, to tile

Mr. W. was 51 years of age, and Johnstown, had been for twenty years a resident in the vicinity of Whitewater. He was extensively known and had numerous friends. A good citizen and a worthy man, his loss will be deeply was largely attended at Whitewater, on the 7th inst., Rev. Mr. Lawrence of this city, conducted the religious exercises. Truly "In the midst of life we are in death.",

Spirited Rudaway.-Ilown Comes provements soon.

Milwanked & Prairies du Chien Read.—Notwithstanding the severity of the past winter and the hard times for railroads generally the Milwaukee feit in that community, and especial & Princie du Chien road, is in excelly by the hereaved family. The fun-The road bed is in a good state of repair and the rolling stock has been well'kept up. This road will give the La Crosse some sharp competition the coming season, unless the last named makes needed substantial im-

Coming Attractions.

tricate work, the ensembles and the Sothern to dress and make moving pictures of life and cation changes, a call boy and many others.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic. Masonic.

Western Sisk Lodge, No. 14, F. and A.

M.—Ist and Sril Tuesday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 05, F. and A. M.—
2nd and 4th Monday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 5, H. A. M.—
1st and 3rd Thursday.
Janesville Commandery, No. 2, K. T.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. B.—
-2nd and 4th Welnesday.

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Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.—Every Wed Uni needay.
Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hv-

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Hvery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 5.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville. No. 9, Patriarchs Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 25, D. of R. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Social and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of H.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.
Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.
Elks.

Elks. Janesville Lodge, No. 254.-Every Tues

G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20.-2nd and

4th Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.
-University Street Stree Hibernlans. Division, No. 1.—2nd Sunday, Knights of the Gio

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.-2nd and 4th Tuesday. Ath Tuesday, No. 19.—2nd and Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and 8rd Monday.
Rock River Hive, No. 71. Ladies of the Maccabees.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Knights of Pythias
Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Priday.
Madein Madein 19.

Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 363-2nd and 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union

Janesville Council, No. 238.-1st Wues United Workmen.

United Workmen.
Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Temolars' hall.
Olive Branch, No. 30.—2nd and ath Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.
1st and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—1st and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Royal Arcanum.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.
Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Thuesday.

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Omega Conroll, No. 214, Royat League.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Heavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, B. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday.

Knights of Columbus.—1st and 3rd Thursday, Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1, 0, 0, w.—

Every Fiday.

Bower City Verein, No. 31, Germania Unterstnetzungs Verein, 3rd Friday.

Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. T.

jet and 3rd Saturday.

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Samuel Freedman, representing for which Mr. Sothern's productions the advance conlingent of E. H. Soth- are always noted. Early on the day ern's organization, is in the city ar- of the production the third section of ranging for the appearance of that the organization arrives, consisting eminent actor next week when he will of the working force, numbering 22 be at the Myers Grand, in the first people, together with the scenic ef-proportion of this city of "The sets and paraphernalia which fill Proud Prince." Mr. Sotaern twelve haggage trucks to transport. has the movement of his organization Lastly Mr. Sothern himself arrives arranged in a remarkably systematic with his company of fifty people manner. First, the advance agent arrives seven to ten days before the the production, which includes the date of the performance to arrange company, supernumeraries, stage help for the disposition of the scenic ef- and extra musicians. The services of fects, to engage special members of 36 unseen helpers behind the scenes the orchestra, special stage hands, are utilizes, consisting of twenty-four property men and electrical mechan-stage hands on the stage and in the ics, the 100 supernumeraries Mr. flies, and 12 men whose duty is Sothern utilizes in the production, simply to attend to the lights. Mr. and the many details that must be arranged before the company arrives. Four days later the second auxiliary a stage director and assistant, two of, the company arrives, consisting wardrobe women, a wardrobe man, of the supernumerary director and three directors of the supernumerar his assistant. These rehearses and les, four electricians, three men drill the supernumeraries in the in- whose sole duty it is to assist Mr.

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Typographical Union.-3d Sunday. Trades Council, Building Trades Council, 2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thursday, Cigar Makers Union,-2nd Wednesday, Boot & Shoe Workers' Union,-1st Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs day.
Teamsters' Union.—1st and 3rd Thurs-

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day.

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Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Brotherhaed of Locomotive Firemen.—1st and ard Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks mosts first Thursday in Boleit and third Tues-day in Janesville. Interior Freight Handlers and Warshouse Mon's International Union No. 57 mosts first and third Wednesdays.

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LIVELY BLAZE IN ROCHESTER

Man Dead; Woman Dying.

New York, March 8.-Carl Muhlback, a manufacturer, was found dead with a bullet wound through his head in an apartment.. In the same room lay Lena Fassencek. She also had been shot in the head, but was still

Three Deaths in Tunnel.

Sedalia, Mo., March 8.-Three men were killed in a Missouri Pacific freight wreck in a tunnel east of Jefferson City. They were Charles Wyant, Charles Shoomaker and another man who has not been identified.

American Marchioness Dies. Rome, March 8,-Marchioness Spinola, who before her marriage was Miss Lilly Page, daughter of Capt. Page of Richmond, Va., is dead. She was one of the oldest American residents of Rome.

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cent bottle of Green's warranted Sy-Mr. M. M. McNair left for Vera. a 24 cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

rests there.

Mrs. Amanda Broughton and grand aughter, Ruth Graham went to terests there. daughter. Ruth Graham went to

Janesville last Saturday. Ruth re-turned Monday, while Mrs. Brough-ton will spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Reed. Mr. Herbert Brobst of Chicago, a rii, 1994, one way colonist tickets at

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Says She Used an Ax to End Her Husband's Life While He Sat by the Fire.

Harrisonville, Mich., March 8.-Mrs. Chris Heinhold of Mikado, Alcona county, has confessed to a coroner's Jury that she killed her husband with an ax last Wednesday at 6 a. m., while he sat by the fire and the children were still in bed. After killing him: she dragged the body from the house, and buried it in a snow bank near the house. The children knew of the deed and continued to go to school without revealing the secret.

Her son by a former marriage works in the woods and came home Saturday night and asked where his stepfather was. She replied that she had killed him and buried him in the snow. Her son told of the crime. At the inquest she first said he was sick and dled and his heart beat no more. He was a German, 55 years old, and they had five children. She abused her son for telling on her. She said she intended to burn the body in the spring and no one would know of it.

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